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Tibetan Monk: 'Time is running out'

HUMAN RIGHTS | Palden Gyatso shares story of suffering with students.

Earl A. Daniels
Staff Writer

The view of the majestic Himalayan Mountains was obscured by prison walls for most of the adult life of monk Palden Gyatso. The Chinese government saw this simple monk as a threat to the People's Republic of China.

"For participating in a peaceful demonstration, I was arrested in 1959," Gyatso said, "and from then on they kept me in different prisons in Tibet for the next 33 years of my life."

Gyatso spoke to students through interpreter Tashi Tsering on the plaza April 20. His visit was sponsored by the group, Students for a Free Tibet, to raise awareness about conditions in Tibet.

Since the current Chinese government came to power in 1949, relations between Tibet and China have been in turmoil.

"Please think carefully," Gyatso said, "from 1959 onwards they have been following this policy of genocide towards our people."

Gyatso's calm, gentle voice does not reveal his sense of urgency. "It has already been 40 years," he said, "Time is really running out for us."

In his speech, and in his book, "The Autobiography of a Tibetan Monk", Gyatso shared the horrors he faced while in prison. He displayed instruments of torture, cattle prods and electric shock guns, and described how they were used on and inside his body.

He described repeated interrogations throughout the years where he would be asked, "Do you accept that Tibet is a part of China?"

Gyatso said, "Because we would never accept that, they would torture us."

The status of Tibet is in the center of the controversy.

Tibet is "the land of snow," with a long history and unique culture. It was a land of polyandry, belief in reincarnation and a simple way of life.

With limited arable land, a tenant farmer system developed. This agrarian society survived on about 10 inches of rain per year by employing ingenious irrigation. The wheel was known technology, but its main use was for bell-adorned Buddhist prayer wheels, not carts.

Palden Gyatso shakes hands with Quyen Ho, a Vietnamese sophomore.
Jason Spruill | **Signal**

In the autumn of 1911, a revolution took place which overthrew the Qing Dynasty and established the Republic of China. The nationalist government never established control of all areas such as Mongolia and Tibet.

Tibet established its own government, minted its own money and had its own army. The Dalai Lama was revered as the head of state and religious leader.

After the 1949 victory in the "Chinese People's War of Liberation," the central people's government decided that Tibet should be "liberated peacefully from the rule of the former Kuomintang government," as had neighboring provinces, according to a Chinese government "White Paper" published in September 1992.

The Chinese army entered Tibet in 1950, and the situation declined to the point that the Dalai Lama fled to India. He has been

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By the #'s
tuberculosis

- ❑Number of New Cases Annually: 21,337 (1996)
- ❑Number of Cases per 100,000 People: 8.04 (1996)
- ❑Number of Deaths Annually: 1,202 (1996)
- ❑Number of Deaths per 100,000 People: 0.5 (1996)

Students alerted, screened for TB

HEALTH | GSU and Fulton County screen students.

Ryan English
Interim Editor-in-Chief

On a mission to keep GSU students healthy, The Fulton County Department of Health and Wellness was at the university last week to conduct testing for TB.

The Department set up shop in the University Center as part of an effort to trace and prevent the spread of the bacterial disease, as over 500 students were notified of the possibility that they had been exposed to a contagious individual.

The high number was due to the precautions taken by Fulton County, testing all individuals who have so much as shared classroom space with the infected student during this year.

"The possibility of receiving the illness while in a classroom environment is highly unlikely," said Yvette Upton, head of university

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Organ-donor drive a success

HEALTH | Campus organ drive promotes donations.

Kimberly Harllee
Staff Writer

About 80 Georgia State students committed to become organ donors at this year's Spring Volunteer Fair held last Wednesday, April 21 in the library plaza. According to the United Network For Organ Sharing, UNOS, more than 850 Georgians are awaiting organs, with an average wait time of 414 days. UNOS estimates that each day nine people die because they fail to receive a life-saving organ.

Lauren Biggs, chairperson of the Georgia Coalition on Donation, a statewide alliance of transplant and procurement organizations, explained the need to specifically reach college-age students regarding donation. "Since the college years typically represent the time when young adults make life-long decisions, we hope to instill the importance of becoming organ and tissue donors."

Karen Dorton, also with the coalition, stressed the importance of sharing the decision to donate with family members. "That's really one of the most important messages, once you've made that commitment to donate, so there's no doubt and the family can carry out the donor's final wishes."

The coalition attended GSU's fair to raise awareness and correct students' common misconceptions involving organ donation. One misconception was the notion of organs for sale on the black market. But coalition spokespeople assured students that all organs are distributed according to a potential recipient's immediate need for a transplant and their time spent on a waiting list.

Another misconception is the

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SIGNAL | ¿QUE PASA?

¿QUE PASA? | HOW CAN YOU GET INVOLVED IF YOU DON'T KNOW WHAT'S GOING ON?

SIGNAL | EVENTS

Events featured are due by noon on Wednesday for the following week's paper. For more information, contact the Associate News Editor Brad Pilcher, at (404) 651-2242.

27 **April 27** | Vocal Jazz with Fred Binkholder conducting | Recital Hall, Arts & Music Building | 7:30 p.m. | School of Music and Student Performers | 404-651-INFO

29 **April 29 & 30** | **"**Zabette" Opera-world Premiere | Rialto Theater for the Performing Arts | 7:30 p.m. | School of Music | 404-651-4727

April 29 | Tri-Beta Biology Club weekly meeting | 405 Kell Hall | 12:15 break | Anyone interested is invited to attend | Scott 770-991-1497

April 29 | Last day for Phase I Registration for summer term

April 29 | Deadline for receiving payment for Phase I registration for Summer Semester | 7 p.m. | Office of Student Accounts

April 29, 30 & May 1 | Ten-minute Play Festival (Four plays written and directed by GSU Students | 8 p.m. | Alumini Hall Theatre | Department of Communication, University Theatre and GSU Players

30 **April 30** | Nomadic Ciphers weekly meeting (Spoken Word Guild) | 212 Student Center | 12:15 break | Rajah Flewellen 404-206-7219

April 30 | Guest Lecture: Dr. John Edens from Sam Houston State University | 11th floor Urban Life Building Conference Room | 12:20 p.m. | PSI CHI Psychology Honor Society | 404-651-4727

May 4-8 | Georgia State University Spring Final Exam Period | May the Force be with you

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May 15 | Georgia State University Spring Commencement | I'm Auidi baby

May 17-19 | Georgia State University Cheerleading Tryouts | Gym 4th floor west | 2 to 5 p.m. | For more information call the coach at 404-651-2772

24 **May 21 & 22** | "Phantom of the Opera" with Conductor George Del Gobbo | 7:30 p.m. | Rialto Center for the Performing Arts | 404-651-4727

May 31 | Memorial Day Holiday | No classes

June 1 | Deadline for applying for Spring 2000 graduation

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Send us information about your organization's events and we'll pass it on.

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Submissions are due by Wednesdays at noon. Call 404-651-2242 or come by room 200 of the University Center.

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AMPERSAND | A weekly collection of the curious and just plain weird

"God made pot. Man made beer. Who do you trust? | Signs in restrooms from around the U.S. | ***The Irish Times*, Washington, D.C.**

1 in 2 | Chance that an American believes a man-made disaster will destroy civilization in the next century | ***Harper's Index***

$73,600 | Median household income of the current buyers of Harley-Davidson motorcycles | ***The Wall Street Journal***

70 million B.C. | When the first blade of grass appeared on earth | ***Men's Health***

$450,000 for rooms, food and beverages for two days and nights, Dec. 31,1999 to Jan. 1, 2000 | Amount to rent the 275-room Omni Ambassador Hotel in Chicago for New Year's Eve | **The New York Times**

$4,500,000,000 | Amount the world has spent since 1977 on licensed *Star Wars* merchandise | ***Harper's Index***

1% | Proportion of people seeking exorcism who are truly possessed by the devil, according to official exorcists | ***Time***

41 years | Amount of time it would take to pay off a $2,500 balance on a credit card with 19 percent interest if you make only the minimum payment | ***Esquire***

"The so-called lessons of history are for the most part the rationalisation (sic) of the victors. History is written by the survivors." | **Max Lerner**

SIGNAL | CRIME REPORTS

CRIME REPORTS | Criminal incidents compiled by crime reporter Jennifer Johnson

TIP OF THE WEEK

Be mindful of all crosswalk signs and do not jaywalk. Jaywalkers do not have the right of way!

Criminal Trespass | April 14 | 7:20 p.m. | Stadium Parking Lot | A student returned, from class, to his car, parked at the Stadium parking lot, to discover that the rear glass was broken out. He said that nothing seemed to have been stolen from the vehicle.

Criminal Trespass | April 16 | 7:20 p.m. | University Village | A staff member reported to GSU Police that someone was throwing debris from a sixth floor window at the Village. University police approached a man that was not a resident of the Village and he told them that he was simply having fun. The man was issued a criminal trespass warning and escorted off of the property.

Injured Person | April 19 | 3:00 p.m. | Center Avenue & Decatur Street | A student was struck by a car at the intersection of Central Ave. and Decatur St. when she entered the intersection outside of the crosswalk and when oncoming traffic had the right of way. The student was transported to Grady Hospital where she was treated for fractures to both of her legs. The Atlanta Police Department was contacted and cited the injured student. The driver of the vehicle was not cited at the location of the incident.

Burglary | April 20 | 10:00 a.m. | Physical Education Building | A staff member stated that his fourth floor office door in the Physical Education building was kicked in. A radio valued at $150, three pairs of shoes valued at $180, and three pairs of sandals valued at $27 were stolen from the office.

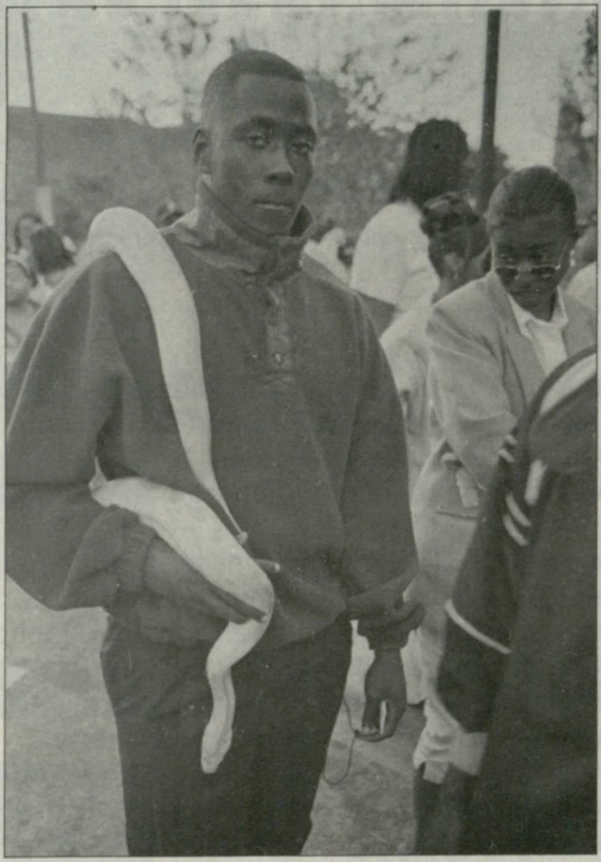
Theft by Taking | April 20 | 6:30 p.m. | Library North | A student found that a bookbag, valued at $45, that he had left on the seventh floor of Library North had been stolen. The bag contained five textbooks that were valued at a total of $202, a pair of sunglasses valued at $120, a calculator valued at $19, an address book valued at $80, and some miscellaneous school supplies.

SIGNAL | TALK OF THE CAMPUS

TALK OF THE CAMPUS | JUST IN CASE YOU DON'T HANG AROUND AS MUCH AS WE DO.

Erin Agobert | **SIGNAL**

HENNA TATTOO'S FOR LESS BRAVE | Talisa Gren gives a painless henna tattoo



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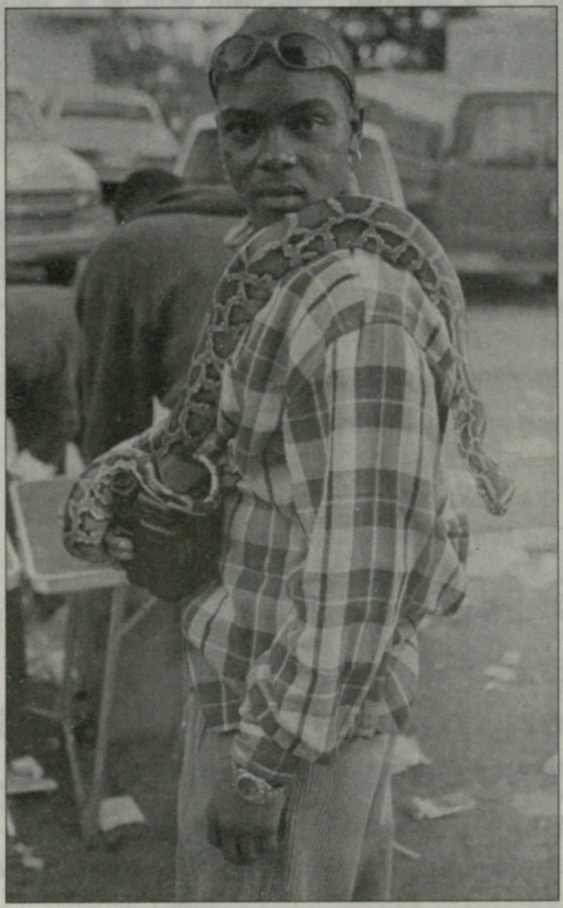
A WALK IN THE PARK | Clark Atlanta student Lorenzo Lee holding his pet Rasha as they meander aroud Auburn Avenue



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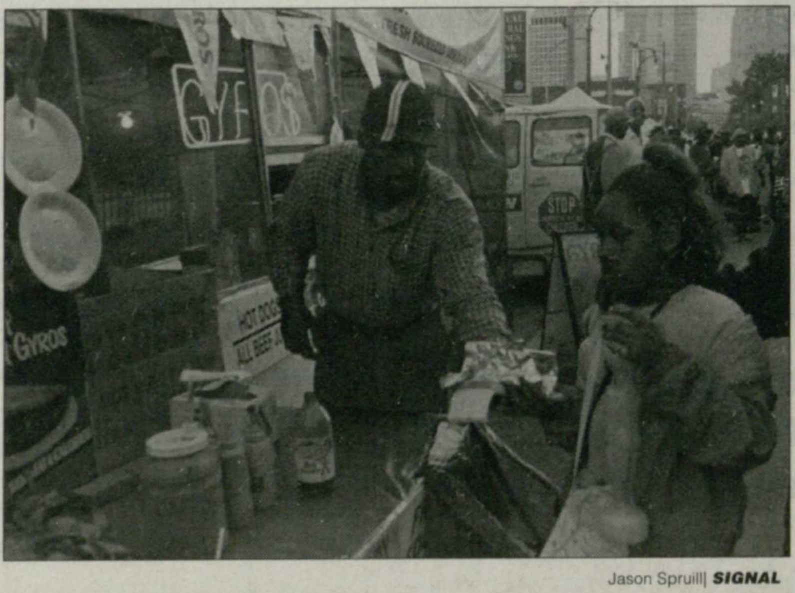
IN THE JUNGLE | On the closed streets down town , Martese Corry escorts his freind shade.



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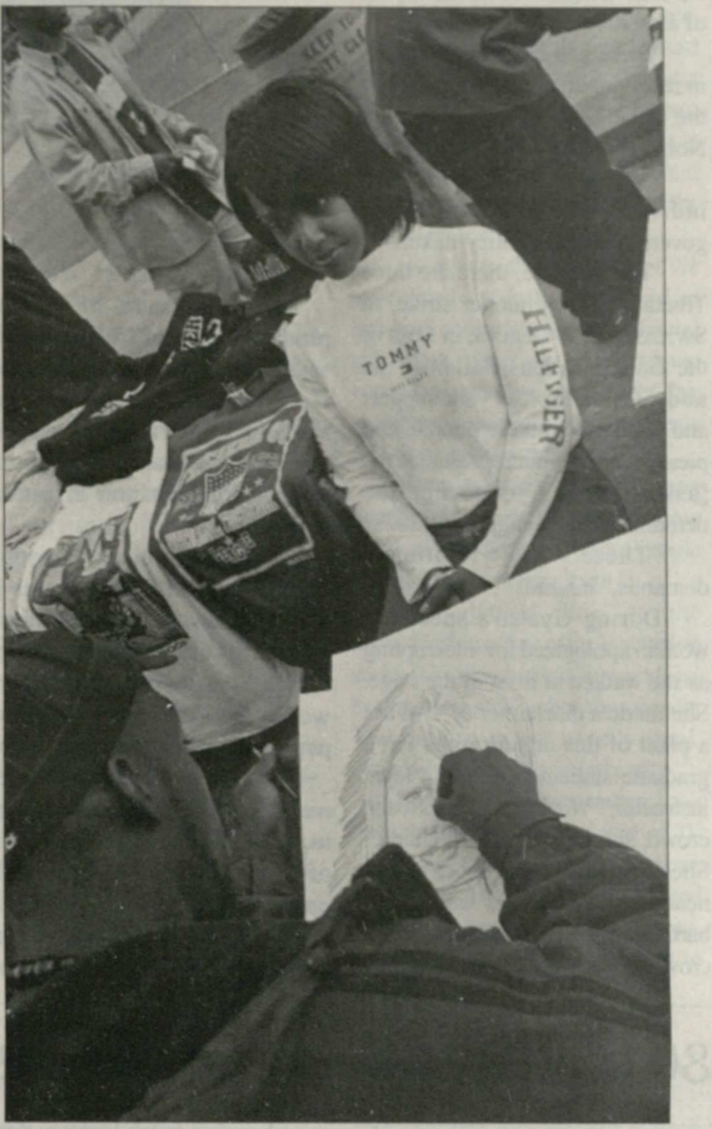
GYROS TO GO | Al's catering employee John Ward hands out gyros to Freaknikers.

TALK OF THE CAMPUS | JUST IN CASE YOU DON'T HANG AROUND AS MUCH AS WE DO.

Jason Spruill | **SIGNAL**

MERRY GO_ROUND FOR THE KIDS | Muhyedin Abubekez and his daughter enjoy a ride on a carnival style merry go-round helping make Freaknik a family event.



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SKETCH ARTIST HARD AT WORK| On a beautiful Sunday afternoon Chidonna Kardan has her sketch drawn on Auburn Avenue.

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Monk speaks of torture

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living in exile since 1959.

Since that time, thousands of Tibetan refugees have told stories of atrocities within Tibet.

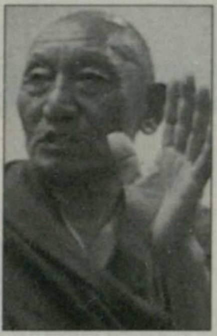
There has been little success in resolving the problem, although the Dalai Lama received the 1989 Nobel Peace Prize for his efforts.

Gyatso believes that individuals can influence governments and policymakers.

"For example, there are three Tibetan men on hunger strike, in Switzerland, in Geneva, in front of the United Nations Building," he said. "Please express your support and solidarity to these people, and please write to your representatives [asking them] to accept the demands of the hunger strikers."

"These are legitimate demands," he said.

During Gyatso's speech, a woman apologized for interrupting as she walked in front of the stage. She made a disclaimer of "I'm not a plant of this organization, I'm a graduate student here and a logic instructor." Waving her shoes to the crowd, she said, "Made in China." She then tossed the shoes into a nearby trash can and walked off barefooted to the applause of the crowd.



Earl A. Daniels | ***Signal***

Palden Gyatso responds to questions.

On the issue of buying products made in China, Gyatso said, "I think its not appropriate." He explained that products are made by prisoners and underpaid workers, and that little regard is given for exploitation of natural resources.

"You might think, 'how do I know'," he said, "When I was in prison, they made me weave carpets." If the carpets did not sell at high enough prices, the weavers would be "taken to task and punished for not doing a good job."

Gyatso steadfastly takes his message out to "ask people to work to end suffering in different parts of the world and to work for world peace."

Seeming undaunted, he concludes, "You all are our hope."

M Deck expansion to begin soon

PARKING | M Deck expansion to yield 100 new spaces.

Steven P. Ericson
Staff Writer

M DECK
PEDESTRIAN ENTRANCE

Jason Spruill | ***Signal***

The new spaces at M Deck will help offset the loss of J and D lots.

Students come to campus with many things on their minds, but the first worry is always finding a parking space.

To combat this problem, GSU announced last fall that it will expand the M Deck parking structure. The $3 million plan will add three more levels, giving the M Deck a total of seven levels. The expansion will add 400 parking spots to the current structure.

The expansion of M Deck will coincide with the building of the new recreation center, which will be located behind the Student Center and Urban Life Building. The recreation center will eliminate the 300 parking spots in the J and D lots, which are in front of the N and K parking decks.

Although students may fear losing the J and D lots, they will actually gain 100 parking spots with the expansion of the M Deck. Currently, there are 577 parking spots in the M Deck.

Gerald Williams, project manager of the M Deck expansion, said that the bid is being reviewed now and that work should start in a matter of weeks.

Unfortunately, the early work is "miscellaneous" work, and the addition of the precast material — the concrete material that actually forms the structure — will not start until December of this year.

Students may also worry about the effects the construction will have on parking at GSU. "Two levels will be open, the ground level and the once above it. So the deck will not be closed completely," said Williams. He also pointed out that once levels are completed that they will be opened for usage.

"The project should be finished by this time next year, in March or April," said Williams. He expects it to be completed on time and on budget, although he will not know whether is on budget until the project is completed.

Another elevator will be added to the parking deck and will operate from the ground level up to the seventh. The current elevator will also be extended to run to the newer levels.

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80 students become donors

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belief that becoming a donor will compromise a person's medical care. Coalition spokespeople assured students who raised this concern that only after every effort has been made to save a person's life does the donation team come in to retrieve organs. Only people who have been declared "brain dead" are suitable donors, the coalition maintains.

Dorton labeled the organization's participation in the annual event a success. Dorton said students were "receptive" to the campaign and she feels that her organization "made the desired impact" of educating students about organ and tissue donation. She admitted however, that her job was made easier given that most of the students visiting her booth were conscientious people "already interested in helping out in their community."

A kidney recipient was also on hand to answer students' questions. Eric Brown, who has received three kidney transplants, two unsuccessful ones from his sisters, was initially apprehensive to undergo a third transplant. However, he said, "dialysis [a several times daily process of exchanging internal fluids to flush out infection via two separate needles] started chipping away my resolve" and the third kidney, donated by a stranger in Texas, proved to be compatible.

Dorton pointed out that one organ and tissue donor can potentially help more than 60 people by donating their heart, lungs, kidney, liver, pancreas, corneas, bone, cartilage and bone marrow. While she acknowledged that helping 60 people might not be the reality for every donation, she stressed that the potential of helping 60 people was a deciding factor for some students deciding whether or not to sign donor cards.

Also, in 1995, the Georgia Legislature passed a law that requires a $7 discount off the $15 driver's license fee for any person who agrees to become a organ and tissue donor. Dorton promised that students who became donors at GSU's fair are still eligible for the discount.

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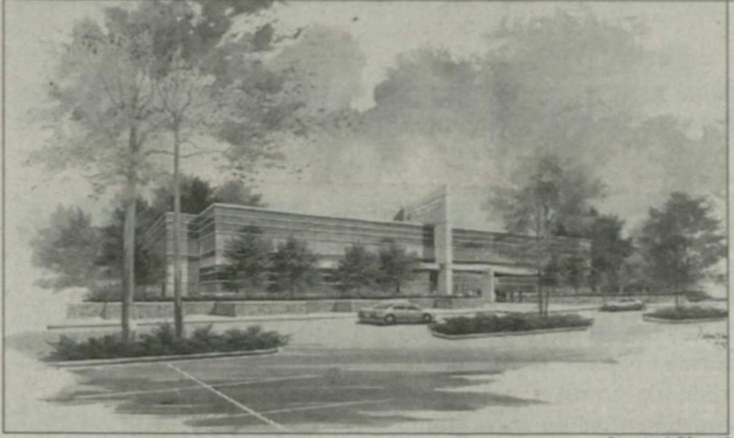

Special | *Signal*

Ground broken on North Metro Center

FACILITIES | New classroom center to replace current NMC.

Jason Hanes
Associate Sports Editor

Ground was broken last Wednesday on a new North Metro Center (NMC) off of Old Milton Parkway.

The new center will be built by the Weeks Corporation. According to Clyde "Buddy" Duckett, CEO of Weeks, the new center should be ready for the Spring 2000 semester.

The new NMC will replace the current center located in North Fulton County.

When the new NMC opens, it will have the same graduate curriculum offered that the current NMC has.

According to Dori Taritoot, a member of GSU University Relations, the current North Metro Center has outgrown GSU's need.

According to Taritoot, the lease on the current NMC runs through spring of 2000, meaning that GSU could possibly be in both buildings at the same time.

"We have a committee on campus right now discussing whether both centers will be open at the same time," said Taritoot.

In an announcement made by RealitiCorp's Hal Grayson, the company has donated a small parcel of land to even out the area, and "square it off" said Taritoot.

RealitiCorp owns the office park where the NMC is being built.

NPHC sponsors Greek Unity Jam

GREEKS | Some question unity of Unity Jam.

Brad Pilcher
Acting News Editor

This past Wednesday night, flanked by the group Shai and scores of African-American Greeks, the Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity joined with Spotlight Programs Board to sponsor an event designed to promote unity among black Greeks.

The event featured a performance of the Negro National Anthem, a spoken word performance and a Greek Step Show. A performance of traditional African dance served as a prelude to the step show. The evening closed with a performance by the group Shai, following a candle-lighting ceremony.

Blasting hazing and playing up unity among National Pan-Hellenic Council members, the event was said to "promote unity, awareness, and appreciation of black Greek letter organizations."

There were, however, some murmurs that the event didn't live up to its name. SGA President-elect and Director of Spotlight, Andre Young was especially disappointed.

"I think it did show unity among black Greeks as they were able to cross their lines, at least for a night," said Young. "However, I was disappointed because I think it had more potential. It wasn't really a Greek unity jam. It was a black unity jam."

Young also answered questions regarding Spotlight's support for the event.

"I know that I was mislead about what this event really was all about. When I stepped into that auditorium, I was very disappointed because while they espoused unity, the event was very exclusionary," said Young.

Young also questioned his own support for the event, taking what he knows now into account.

"I really like the concept behind the event, but I would have been more opposed to the event if I had known it was going to be just about black unity. What we need is an understanding between all Greeks and a unity among all Greeks, regardless of color."

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relations. "TB can be transmitted through the air, but the real levels of danger come through more repeated contact." She said.

The casual, infrequent contact with an infected individual may not be something to worry about, and there is a difference between carrying and spreading the disease.

"A person may have the infection for months, and still not spread infection to anyone. It can lie dormant for a long time. When the disease becomes an active one, then there is the possibility of passing it on." Said Renee Bourgeois, a member of the Fulton County TB control team.

Bourgeois also noted that "We have already contacted everyone who has had contact with the infected individual." So, if you have not been contacted, you need not worry. The station was testing any and all students that came by, however.

Humans can absorb this bacteria into the lungs from breathing the same air as an infected person, but simple touching will not pass it on.

The danger lies in the unpredictable nature of the incubation stage. An individual can look and feel healthy, and still harbor the disease. The disease is not usually fatal, especially when discovered early.

National infection numbers have been hovering in the range of20-23,000 infected individuals per year, since 1986. The Southeastern United States is not one of the leading regions, and reports infections in the mid to upper 3,000 range, per year.

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PKA Sponsors Charity 'Pike Bike'

GREEKS | 'Pike Bike' for Mason Mill charity.

Kimberly Harllee
Staff Writer

Georgia State University's Pike fraternity wrapped up its annual "Pike Bike" philanthropic campaign last week to raise money for Mason Mill Park, a center for Dekalb County's "special" population.

Alice Bradford, director at Mason Mill Park, an organization for children with various physical and mental disabilities, said that, in the center's three-year involvement with Pike, this was the most beneficial for the kids because of all the time Pike spent with them. "We just don't know how to say 'thank you' enough for all that [Pike has] done."

The "Pike Bike" chairman, Kris Tubman, said that every Greek organization spends a week raising money for their local philanthropy. Tubman labeled this year's campaign for Mason Mill a success.

But Bradford maintains that the real value of Mason Mill's relationship with Pike is the time Pike has spent with the center's social club, an organization comprised of 14-40 year olds who may have the mindset of a 12-year old. Pike has spent every other weekend with kids from the center, taking them bowling, seeing movies or stopping by Mason Mill with different campus sorority members to "hang out."

The money raised during "Pike Bike" will go to pay Mason Mills kids' $440 fee for a summer camp on Saint Simon's Island. "Some of these kids have never had a vacation," said Bradford. It was important to Pike to raise money for the kids who have never gone on the annual trip before, said Tubman. Anyone interested in making a donation of either time or money can contact the Pike fraternity on the fourth floor of the old student center.

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HIGH SCHOOL SHOOTING IN LITTLETON, COLORADO

Injury and death in Colorado high school shooting

College Press Exchange

LITTLETON, Colo. (CPX) - As many as 25 people were killed in a shooting spree at a Denver area high school Tuesday, Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone said.

Stone characterized the attack as a suicide mission for two students who opened fire on their classmates before killing themselves in Columbine High School's library.

Among those believed to be dead are two suspects who were wearing black trenchcoats and body armor, and who witnesses said walked through the school carrying automatic weapons and randomly shooting anyone in their paths. The suspects — thought to be students at the high school — are believed to have died from self-inflicted gunshot wounds, authorities said.

At least 25 students were reported either dead or injured after the gunmen opened fire around 11:30 a.m. Colorado time. Almost two dozen more were being treated for a variety of injuries in local hospitals.

Students fleeing the school also reported explosions that could have been either grenades or pipe bombs. Sheriff's deputies and SWAT team members reported finding a bomb in the school.

"I saw a guy in a black trenchcoat and with a gun ... everyone was on the ground or running toward the front door. I stayed on the lower level and ran out," one high school boy told a local television station.

"There are several students that always dress in black trench coats, like a gang or something," he added.

Another student who managed to run out of the school said the two gunmen were also wearing black masks.

SWAT teams, who took up positions around the school, rescued between 15 and 20 students. The teenagers came running out of the school with their hands covering their heads. About 90 percent of the school's 1,800 students were believed to have reached safety. Police confirmed that they had exchanged fire with the gunmen. Preliminary estimates suggested that about 150 students and teachers remained in the school after the first mass exodous. Those left behind hid to protect themselves. Some used cellular phones to contact family, friends and police to share their secret whereabouts. All were released shortly after the gunmen killed themselves.

'Trench Coat Mafia', pick-ons

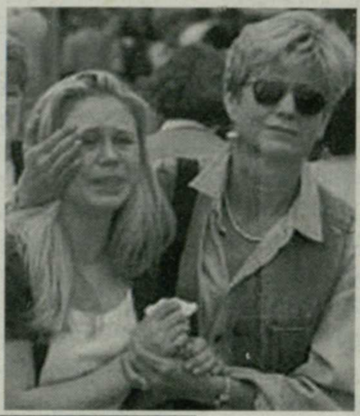
By Genevieve Anton
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LITTLETON, Colo. - Everybody calls them the "Trench Coat Mafia," a group of about a dozen reclusive students who wear black clothes and glasses, listen to macabre "Gothic" rock and are shunned by their peers.

But they seemed harmless enough, and students at Columbine High School didn't pay much attention to them until Tuesday, when two gunmen in black killed 25 of their friends.

As of late Tuesday, police had not named any suspects. Students, however, told news reporters that the two young men they saw shooting others at the school belong to the fringe group. What sparked their rage is unknown, but their actions have focused attention on a clique that students describe as brooding, prejudiced and "creepy."

Ironically or not, the shooting took place on the anniversary of the German dictator, Adolf Hitler's, birth in 1889.



Students helped one another as friends died

By Raymond Mccaffrey
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LITTLETON, Colo. - For members of the Columbine High School choir, the day began with song - spirituals, choral music, Schubert's "Mass in G Major."

But without warning, other sounds - violent sounds - silenced the melodies.

"Somebody's got a gun," a student screamed, sending choir members running in two directions.

What happened next was played out in one form or another throughout the high school of 1,800 students.

The choir split in two directions. Senior Adam Foss and some friends started cramming other choir members into a small office room. Senior Matt Carmichel and other some choir members students fled the second floor room and began running toward the front door.

SIGNAL | NATIONAL NEWS

NATIONAL NEWS | JUST DOING OUR PART TO KEEP YOU INFORMED

Quayle announces candidacy

By Rick Pearson
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

HUNTINGTON, Ind. - After a particularly frustrating round of golf in the rain during the 1988 Republican National Convention, then-House Minority Leader Robert Michel entered his New Orleans hotel and was asked what he thought of George Bush's deciding on Dan Quayle to be his vice presidential running mate.

"I'm wet. I'm tired. And I'm not in the mood for any bad jokes," said Michel, a veteran lawmaker from Peoria, Ill.

On Wednesday. Quayle launched more than just a bid for the 2000 Republican presidential nomination. It also will be a campaign for respect, particularly in the minds of voters who remember him more as the punch line for late-night talk show hosts rather than anything he did as the nation's 44th vice president.

Years later, Quayle is still questioned about the famed 1992 "potatoe" incident, when in leading a spelling bee at a New Jersey high school, he read from a misspelled flash card to instruct a student to incorrectly add an "e" to the end of the word. That incident helped polarize the view of Quayle's legitimacy as a political figure that persists continues today.

"He's well liked around here. He has a great following," said Robert Myers, a retired agricultural worker from Bluffton, Ind., who attended Wednesday's rally. But Myers acknowledged he wasn't prepared yet to vote for Quayle and said he wasn't sure Quayle can get elected because of media preoccupation with his foibles.

"Life is not a question of whether you're going to get locked down or not. You will," Quayle told his supporters as he returned to the city of 17,000 where he attended school, taught business law and was a practicing attorney.

AP, Wall Street Journal and New York Times win Pulitzers

College Press Exchange

NEW YORK (CPX) - The Associated Press, The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal each won two Pulitzers on Monday, and The Washington Post was awarded the 1999 prize for public service.

The AP won the two photography awards, the first time staff members of the same organization have taken the photo categories. The AP won the spot news photography award for its shots of the aftermath of embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania. It also won the feature photography category with a collection of photographs of the events surrounding President Clinton's affair with former White House intern Monica Lewinsky and his subsequent impeachment.

The prize for commentary went to Maureen Dowd of the New York Times for columns on President Clinton's affair with Lewinsky. The Times staff, notably Jeff Gerth, won for national reporting for a breaking-news series the sale of American technology to China despite national security risks.

"My reaction is I'm just so grateful to President Clinton that he never spoke the words, 'Young lady, pull down that jacket and get back to the typing pool," said Dowd.

The Wall Street Journal won for international reporting for its coverage of the Russian financial crisis. The Journal's Angelo Henderson won the feature writing category for his portrait of a druggist driven to violence by his encounters with armed robbers.

Tight-Lipped NATO troops land in Albania

By Fawn Vrazo
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

TIRANA, Albania - The tents, the bunkers, the incoming cargo planes, the soldiers and airmen in camouflage - all give the strong impression that U.S. and international ground forces here are preparing to go to war.

Visit "Camp Venice," the unofficial nickname for a new NATO camp criss-crossed by trenches filled with muddy water, and one would swear that Tirana's seedy civilian airport had been transformed overnight into an aggressive, U.S.-led military operation.

A chat with U.S. airmen Jason Alvis and Robert Braden standing guard behind a sandbag bunker with an M16 rifle and small machine-gun produces more questions than answers.

"We're just here for humanitarian reasons," Alvis, 19, said Wednesday. But, he said, "I'm prepared for whatever." But his parents back in DuQuoin, Ill., "cried when I told them I was coming here. They're scared to death their little kid will be hurt."

Bombs found, accomplises sought after

By Lisa Anderson
and Judith Graham
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

LITTLETON, Colo. - A hunt for possible accomplices in the Columbine High School massacre intensified Thursday as police discovered a large propane gas bomb, studded with nails and pellets, inside the school kitchen and concluded the attackers' goal was not only to kill fellow students but to blow up the school.

In all, police have found more than 30 homemade bombs, the largest constructed from two 20-pound propane tanks, hidden in and around the school, leading officials to speculate that Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, the two seniors who went on Tuesday's rampage, had planned a horrifying grand finale.

"These subjects were not only on a killing rampage, but they were going to destroy the school," declared Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone. "They were going to burn the school up."

SIGNAL | OPINIONS

Ryan P. English | EDITOR

SIGNAL | MISSION STATEMENT

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OPINIONS | RECORDING THE OPINIONS OF GSU STUDENTS

A LETTER FROM YOUR CHIEF | Colorado's interactive siege

It used to be just the lunch money . . .

Ryan P. English
is a History major, a Journalism minor and the current Interim Editor in Chief of the Signal.

In all of recorded history, nothing like this has ever happened. You can now watch yourself on television while a mad gunman stalks your classmates. Call it a God's eye view of the misery we are inflicting upon each other.

It is one thing to watch through the eyes of a missile, speeding to the lair of an enemy, but this thing we all saw in Colorado was something that I still cannot fully comprehend. I would submit that this is not the first time, and it may not be the last, unfortunately, but it is the nastiest in its scope and nature.

What kind of feeling can you have if you are in high school in suburban America right now? Your world knows nothing of this kind of violence, save what you read about in the city schools.

But that kind of violence is totally different. It comes from somewhere else in the psyche, I believe, somewhere where the ends are justifying means that are at least understandable, for the the gain of one of the individuals.

City life breeds some evil things, but the lines are clearer in a way. You can be sure when you have brought violence upon yourself, or are tempting it. Certain actions bring certain reactions, and though the danger can still come from nowhere, at least you know you are living in an environment that has risks.

Schools in large cities are close to the elements that promote violence, and can affect easily impressionable children. If people were to ever stay on the ball, much could be done to prevent crime in these schools.

Why is it, that although there are shootings in inner-city schools, you never hear about indiscriminate killings like this? What is it that makes it so different? Why is this the trend?

These shootings seem to occur consistently in suburban or rural areas, where the closest anyone gets to the city is through headphones. The chances are they never had to go to sleep hungry. The chances are they have cable or better.

The danger you face is going to come at an undisclosed place and time. Every year for the past twenty, it has happened somewhere. And this seems to get harder to understand, what is it that makes kids snap bad enough to kill over what amounts to heavy teasing?

One thing is for sure, watching the talking heads on the news makes me ill, how you could do the weather or sports after reporting this is beyond me.

What about the pressure to conform? That's always been there, though. But even that's different now. The game used to be to avoid getting beat, by one method or another. It meant you had to respect force and match it with brains to achieve the desired goal, respect or the retention of lunch funds.

Life is an uncertain bet, at best. Everyone takes the occasional beating. People keep things in too much, all the little things add up and, for some, the straw eventuall breaks the camel's back. You get tired of the same old excuses. You let things reach the boiling point, then it's too late.

Not everyone has the same respect for life. Too bad, some are just desensitized or have not felt a loss great enough to bring that realization.

I think that the people who embrace life tightest usually have the most respect for it. when something like this happens in the world, the most important thing is just to grab your loved ones tight, and let them know how you feel. You could be sending the right message at the right time.

Enough about that. I feel that all life is sacred. I would have felt foolish to have joked about killings in school on Monday, had I known what could have happened on Tuesday.

One other thing, though. Not too many other cultures chase the buck like we do. Not too many spend so much time away from their offspring. There is no substitute for a tight family, just ask anyone who never had one. I hate to say it, but...

It's a Family thing. They just didn't understand.

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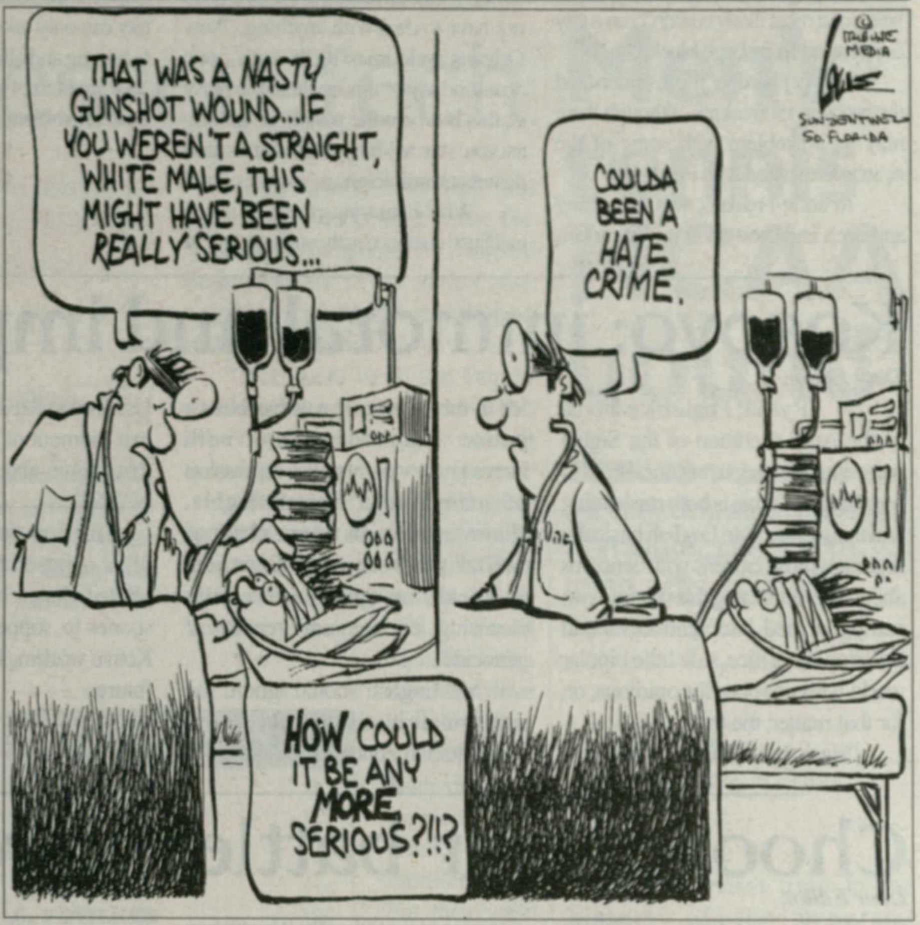
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OPINION | Que pasa?

How am I supposed to learn?

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For many students seeking majors that are classified under the College of Arts and Sciences having to take a foreign language is a given fact.

Unfortunately, many students will run into a problem that they did not expect.

If you are going to take Spanish to fulfill your language requirement, you had better be prepared for a bumpy road.

The Department of Modern and Classical Languages issues departmentalized tests, for SPAN 1001, 1002, 2001, and 2002, the four classes that students must take in order to fulfill the basic language requirement.

To those of you unfamiliar with a departmentalized test, it is an exam that the department creates and then requires professors to issue as the exam in class.

This means that most students will take a test that contains no elements that their professor employs in class.

Instead of merely issuing a departmentalized exam, the Department of Modern and Classical Languages takes their insanity one step further.

The department requires professors to collect the exams after reviewing them in class.

As a Spanish student, I find this very frustrating. I get to see my exam for approximately 15 minutes before turning it in. I never get a chance to review my errors so I can master the language.

It is a great disservice to all students who are trying to learn the language.

If you cannot see your mistakes, study them, and learn from them, you will not be able to learn the language.

Even with a great professor, this procedure makes learning very difficult.

It appears locally that Georgia State is not the exception, since Kennesaw State University and the University of Georgia also departmentalize the exams for the lower level (1000 and 2000) Spanish and French courses.

At the university I attended before GSU, the University of Kentucky, language exams were not departmentalized. Instead, each professor was required to create their own exams and to grade them. Locally, Georgia Tech follows the lead of UK and does NOT departmentalize their exams.

Since GSU constantly strives to improve its standing in the state and the nation, as a reputable academic institution, maybe it should take the lead of Georgia Tech and UK and stop departmentalizing their exams.

Ending the practice of departmentalizing their exams will not only benefit the students, but also the department.

If students can truly learn the language instead of struggling through to complete their graduation requirement, more students may decide to minor or even major in Spanish.

SIGNAL | LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Freaknik is over, the problem isn't

Dear Editor,

If you think the only way a city can make money from thousands of visiting students is by beefing up your police force and doing your best to ticket them for any small thing, you are an ins:pid being and most likely couldn't run a city constructed from Lego blocks.

It is very hard for me to understand the problem of Freaknik, although there may be a problem with some of the actions associated with Freaknik.

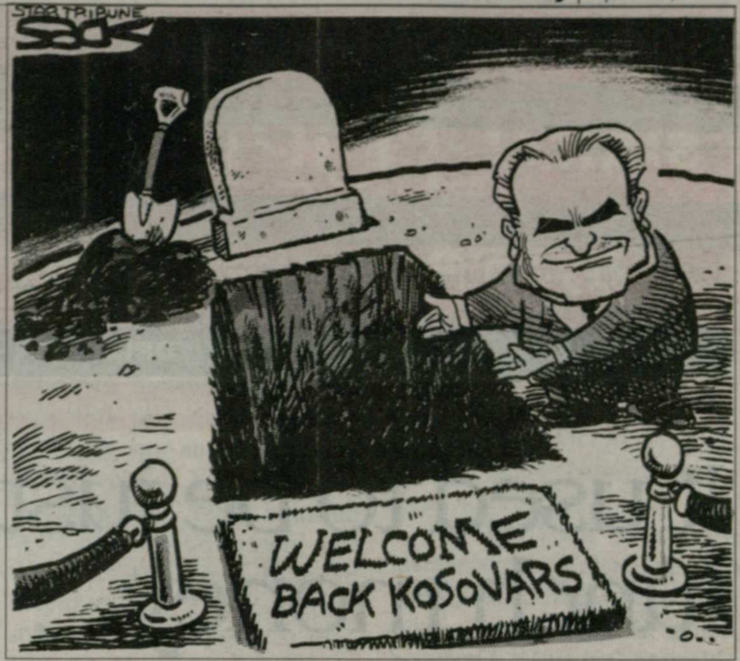
To stifle Freaknik was the wrong approach and showed, in my opinion, a sign of ignorance and abandonment.

When white college students go to Daytona or Miami Beach they do not set up roadblocks 30 miles away, or attempt to drive them out of the city. When adults have Mardi Gras they do not have to deal with anything. New Orleans welcomes them with open arms and says, "this is where the party is, this is where the parade is, as long as you stay within your bounds and do not commit felonies, you are okay."

What I am trying to say is if you had [just] confined it, the students would have enjoyed themselves more and it would be more organized and eventful.

If black students can't have fun in the so-called "Chocolate City," then something is terribly wrong. Your actions show me that our "black leaders" of this city can only take action when it comes to hurting and affecting us (black youth). Your problem, Freaknik, has ended, but the real problem remains...

N. Anyjah Heatley III,
GSU student



Kosovo: immoral and imperial

Dear Editor,

Ryan P. English's editorial of the April 6 edition of the Signal regarding the illegal, immoral NATO bombing of Serbia is both misleading and innacurate. Mr. English basically separates those citizens with concerns about our conducting this war into two camps: armed interventionists and isolationists; a nice, safe little bipolar world with no room for opinions, or, for that matter, the truth.

"Basic human evil" is not what led to the air war. Kosvo has been a police state for years, with increasingly violent police repression of many basic human rights. However, there was no mass killings until this year's slaying of 45 innocent at Racak, no systematic ethnic cleansing, no legitimate reports of genocide.

Mr. English should ignore the emotional justifications about humanitarian concerns and listen to U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke, who, in a moment of rare candor admitted that this is about "the credibility of NATO."

Far from being isolationist, many of us opposed top the war wish the United States had done something sooner to support the thousands...in Kosvo working hard for a democratic future.

Chris Fisher,
GSU student

Choose your battles carefully

Dear Editor,

While reading a book composed of proverbs passed down by Black people through generations, I came across a Haitian one that said, "You don't have to turn around and look at every dog that barks at you."

These words touched me deeply because sometimes, as Black people, we tend to tire ourselves by fighting every battle we are confronted with. It becomes overwhelming at times, discouraging some of us before we even attempt to fight. Recently, an article was published in the April Fool's issue of the *Signal* regarding a fictitious confession by Brother Mumia Abu-Jamal.

Some of us do not find this particularly humorous. Some of us were pained by the article because so many people are doing all that is in their power to halt the execution.

A number of students at GSU and surrounding colleges chose this battle to fight because we saw this as an attack on something that we guarded as sacred. This was important to us-a necessary battle.

Sasha Nembhard,
GSU student

OPINION | Guest Editorial

What dreams may come

It doesn't make any sense. Those boys were just plain, old-fashioned loony tunes. *Had* to be. Sociey-at-large can't be expected to bear the brunt of the blame for this one. It's not our responsibility. Whose kids are they anyway?!

There couldn't possibly be a rational explanation for such irrational, schizophrenic behavior. At least, we better hope not.

We better hope with all the fear in our hearts that the fury unleashed by those young men in Jefferson County, Colorado was not a haunting reflection of our collective cultural decay.

We better hope and pray with all the desperation we can muster that this is yet another *isolated* incident that could never occur in our *own* backyard.

Then, after all that, we better wake up from this nightmare of denial and dare to confront the ugly truth staring us dead in the face. We better cry out to the heavenly heights for the guidance, wisdom and courage we so obviously lack in communicating with our young people.

We better stop pretending like we know all the answers and start asking some questions. Serious questions like "why?" Rather than pointing accusatory fingers of blame at the gothic rock/gangsta rap subcultures, we should be straining to understand why young people identify with such lyrics of depression and death. We should be trying to empathize with our young people's struggle to survive the surmounting pressures of these most complex times.

We should be able to see that the pain and anguish they experience is merely a microcosm of that which exists within this universe which we all help to create . . this planet we create . . this nation we create . . this psychotic state-of-mind we continue to create and leave as the sole inheritance for the coming generation, the future.

We *should* do all of this – or die trying, at the very least. But something tells me we won't. Something tells me we'll just continue to seek temporary, microwave-fast solutions, such as censorship, gun control, etc.

Something tells me that we'll keep on oversleeping through the cacophony of wakeup calls. And something tells me that by the time we finally do wake-up lurching from this never-ending nightmare, we'll all be dead.

What a life.

Rodney Carmichael,
GSU student

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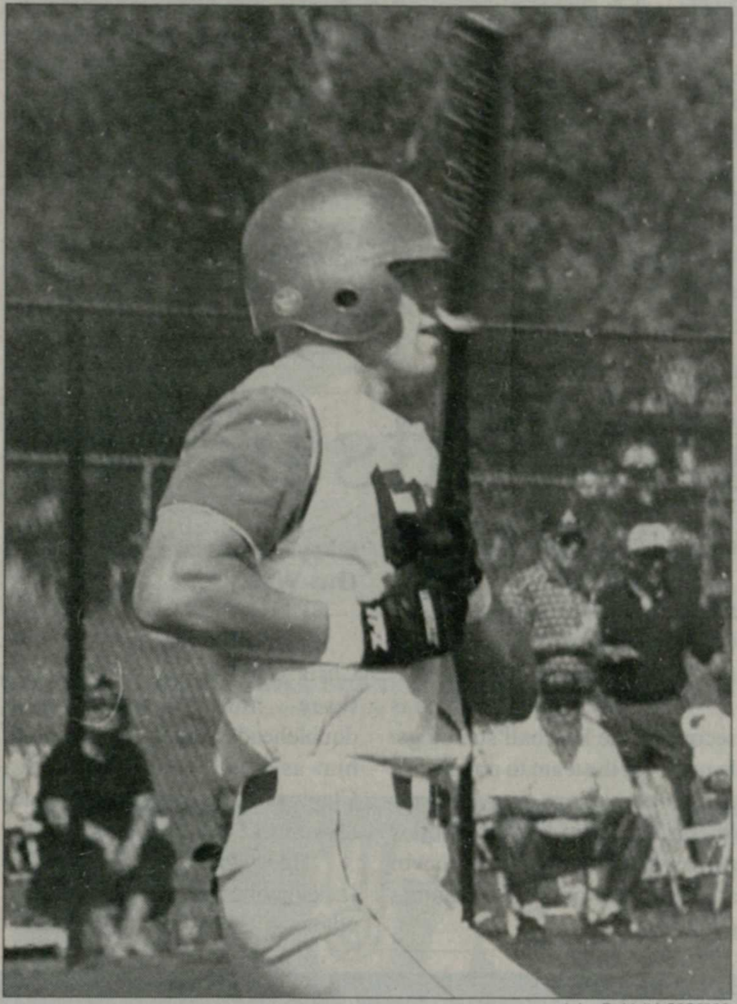
Panthers beat Tennessee Tech



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PANTHER OUTFIELDER JAY LANGSTON broke the GSU record for most career runs scored.

BASEBALL | Petrylo's pitching sparks GSU 8-2 victory over Golden Eagles.

Jason Hanes
Associate Sports Editor

Georgia State University used a spectacular pitching performance from Ryan Patrylo and a five-run outburst to take an 8-2 victory over Tennessee Tech last Tuesday at the fields at Panthersville.

Patrylo went eight shutout innings for the Panthers, earning the victory for the Panthers. He gave way to Steven Kidd, who gave up two runs in the ninth, one earned.

GSU's Jay Langston set a new record for most runs scored in a career when he scored in the third inning for the Panthers. His 121st run of his career broke the record set by Herb Brooks from 1981-84.

GSU | CAREER RUNS

1. LANGSTON	121
2. BROOKS	120
3. MORTIMER	116
4. GLOVER	115
5. BRAND	110
6. FOWLKES	109
7. MERSON	101
8. LOEB	96
9. MCGUIRE	94
10. REESE	92

A potential pitchers' duel was broken up in the third when the Panthers broke through for five runs on just four hits. The Panthers were aided by two costly errors on the part of Tennessee Tech.

That would be all that Patrylo would need, as he shut down the visitors over eight innings to move to 3-5 on the season.

It looked as if Kidd would be able to preserve the shutout, but a very good looking pitch wasn't called a third strike, giving Tennessee Tech another chance. They would capitalize with a base hit to drive in the first run.

Tennessee Tech drove in their second run thanks to a Panther error, but they were able to get the runner out on the same play after he rounded first too far, giving GSU the win.

"We played a very solid game," said GSU head coach Mike Hurst. "Ryan pitched a great game for us today."

Track brings home solid performances

TRACK & FIELD | Howard spearheads success with multiple TAAC titles.

Jason Hanes
Associate Sports Editor

The unheralded Georgia State University track team made a name for themselves last weekend, making strong showings in the TAAC Conference Track Championships in Troy, Ala.

GSU junior Sarah Howard won her sixth and seventh TAAC titles in her career, winning the 3,000m and the 5,000m in TAAC record times.

"[Sarah] had two exceptional runs," said head track coach John Rowland.

TRACK | RESULTS

SARAH HOWARD RECORDS	3000 meters 5000 meters
BRITTANIE HUGHES SECOND	5000 meters
MATT OATES SECOND	1500 meters

Howard was voted by the track coaches of the TAAC as the Most Outstanding Athlete of the meet.

Brittanie Hughes picked up a second place finish in the 5,000m, coming across the finish line in a time of 18:00.08, five seconds behind Howard.

On the men's side, Matt Oates placed second in the 1,500m with a time of 4:01.21. Steve Wright finished second in the long jump for the Panthers with a mark of 6.55m.

Howard, Hughes, Oates, and Wright were named to the All-TAAC Track team.

GSU does not have a full team, making it impossible for the team to compete for overall titles.

"It's hard to compare us to other teams, because they have full teams," said Coach Rowland, "We just go out there and try and run personal bests or season bests."

Shawn Haney | SIGNAL

GEORGIA STATE'S SARAH HOWARD (here in Cross Country competition) set TAAC records in the 3,000 and 5,000 meter

Men's tennis NCAA bound

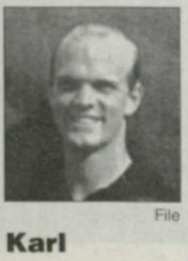
TENNIS | Panthers earn automatic bid after dominating field with three wins in TAAC tournament.

Jason Hanes
Associate Sports Editor

For the first time in the history of the program, Georgia State University will be going to the NCAA Tennis Tournament, thanks to a 4-1 victory over Central Florida in the finals of the TAAC Tennis Tournament.

The men's tennis team is the first GSU team to advance to the NCAA's since the softball team of 1994.

The Panthers swept through the tournament, only losing one match. On Friday, April 16, GSU defeated sixth-seeded Jacksonville State 4-0.



File

Karl Lindberg and the GSU men's tennis advanced to the NCAA's

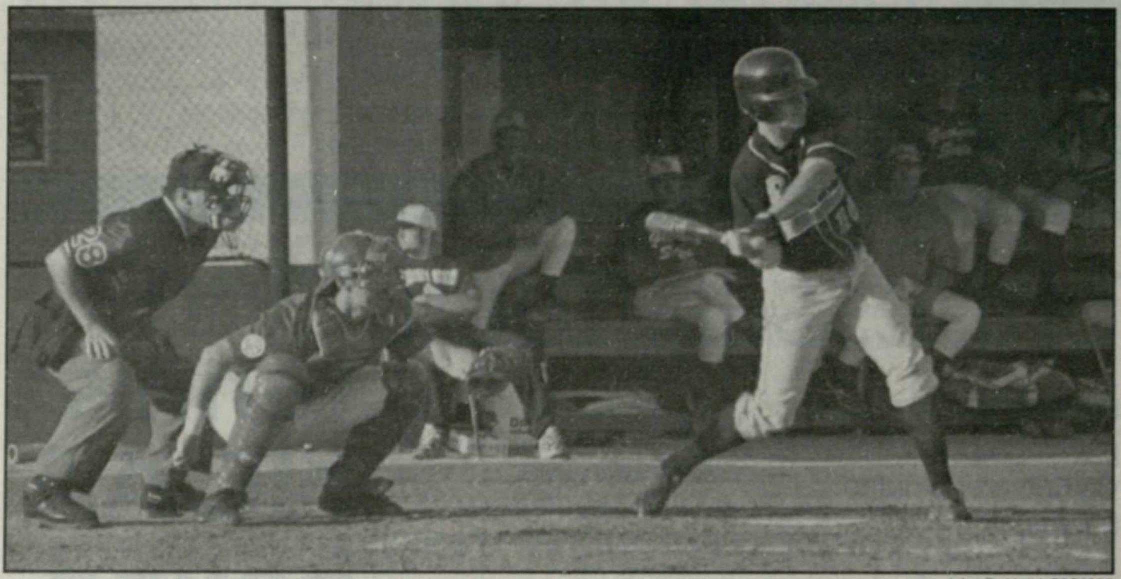
Following a rainout of their semifinal match with Troy State the following day, GSU went back to the courts on Sunday, April 18 to take a 4-0 sweep of the fourth-seeded Trojans.

Pushed back to Monday, April 19, the Panthers lost the doubles point to Central Florida, as the Golden Knights took an early 1-0 lead.

But the Panthers pounced back. GSU went on to take the next four singles matches, clinching the title over Central Florida 4-1.

The Panthers will play in the NCAA's against an opponent yet to be determined. The date is also undecided.

GSU drops doubleheader to Mercer



John D. Hall | **SIGNAL**

MERCER BATS punished Panther pitching, combining for 16 runs in last Saturday's doubleheader. The Bears' Chris Clayton hit three home runs alone.

BASEBALL | Panthers battered by Clayton's three home runs.

John D. Hall
Sports Editor

The Georgia State University baseball team dropped both ends of a doubleheader to TAAC rival Mercer last Saturday at Panthersville.

Chris Clayton spearheaded the Bears' offensive attack, hitting four home runs and driving in seven.

In game one, Mercer scored four runs in the top of the seventh to break up a six-inning pitchers' duel. Through the first inning, the score was tied at three. Both teams, however, were held scoreless until the seventh.

The Bears tagged GSU starter Billy Boughey with the loss, his first as a Panther. Mercer's Jeff Nebel (7-1) pitched the complete game for the 8-4 victory.

Clayton's three home runs in game two provided Mercer with all the offense they needed as the Bears rolled 8-5.

GSU's everyday starting shortstop Scott Youngbauer picked up the loss in his first start on the mound for the Panthers. Jason Page (5-2) earned the win for Mercer, pitching six innings and allowing just three hits.

With the losses, GSU falls to 16-25 overall and 8-10 in TAAC competition. Mercer improves to 27-16 and 13-8.

TAAC NOTEBOOK | CONFERENCE NEWS

UCF clinches Women's All-Sports trophy

TAAC | Lady Knights dominate conference with four titles.

Jason Hanes
Associate Sports Editor

With only one conference title yet to be decided in women's sports, Central Florida has captured the Sherman Day Trophy as the TAAC Women's Overall Sports Champion.

While Central Florida does not have a softball team, the Golden Knights have a 42 point lead over defending champion and second place Georgia State University. With a maximum of 33 points available for a conference title, UCF has the title in hand.

The UCF women won conference championships in soccer, golf, basketball, and tennis.

UCF in position to take Men's All-Sports trophy

With only baseball yet to be decided, the Central Florida men are in position to win the TAAC Men's Overall Sports Championship.

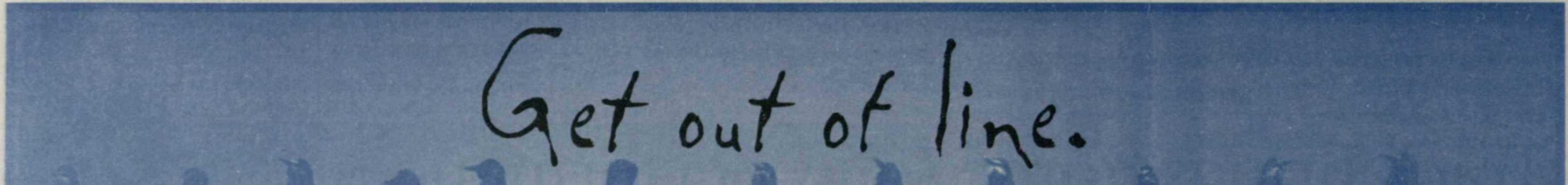
UCF leads second place Georgia State by 15 points (147-132). In order to clinch at least a tie for the championship, the Golden Knights must qualify for the TAAC baseball tournament.

Currently, Central Florida is second in the baseball standings. In order for the team to not qualify for the tournament, they will have to lose the remainder of their games, and GSU will have to win at least seven of their remaining games.

Clayton earns Player-of-the-Week

The same week that Mercer's Chris Clayton tagged GSU for three home runs in a doubleheader, the TAAC honored him as its Player-of-the-Week. Clayton hit five home runs and drove in 12.

He shared the honor with Jacksonville State's Russell Harry who was 11-15 over the week.



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Big bats push Panthers over Jack. State

John D. Hall | ***SIGNAL***

GEORGIA STATE CATCHER BOBBY KIDD hit his seventh home run of the season against Jacksonville State on Saturday. The Panthers combined for three home runs.

BASEBALL | Smith hits two home runs, drives in six as GSU rolls over TAAC foe.

John D. Hall
Sports Editor

JACKSONVILLE, Ala. — Junior designated hitter Chad Smith's two home runs and six RBIs led the Georgia State University baseball over Jacksonville State 14-9 Friday night.

The two teams are currently battling for the final TAAC playoff spot, making the weekend's three-game series even more crucial.

Josh Perry pitched solidly for 7.2 innings, allowing just three earned runs while striking out seven. Perry's efforts earned him the win, his seventh of the season.

Both teams were offensively stagnant for three innings after GSU scored a single run in the top of the first.

The Panthers struck again in the fourth when Smith hit his first homer of the game, a three-run shot that drove in Bobby Kidd and Josh Vandiver. GSU tallied three more runs in the fifth as Kidd homered, his seventh of the season.

Jacksonville State struck for a run on a homer in the bottom of the fifth, pulling to within six at 7-1. But the Panthers retaliated in the top of the sixth, scoring four more runs as Smith hit his second home run of the game, driving in three runs.

As Jacksonville State attempted a comeback, scoring multiple runs in the sixth and eighth innings, GSU continued to pull away, capitalizing on JSU errors. The Panthers finished out the ninth scoring three runs. Right fielder Jay Langston drove in Wiley and Clint Mize with his 15th double of the season.

Jacksonville State scored two more runs in the bottom of the ninth before Panther reliever Steven Kidd shut the door.

The Gamecocks committed three errors in the game, allowing for seven unearned runs.

With the loss JSU falls to 18-25 overall and 8-14 in TAAC play. Georgia State improves to 18-26, 9-10.

The two teams met again Saturday in a doubleheader.

Panthers finish third in TAAC

GOLF | Campbell University takes championship at home course.

John D. Hall
Sports Editor

BUIES CREEK, N.C. — The Georgia State University men's golf team finished third overall in the TAAC Men's Championship last week.

As a team, the Panthers shot a 23 over par 887 for three rounds, 18 strokes behind tournament champion Campbell University. Jacksonville State finished second, shooting a 9 over par 873.

Georgia State's 291 in the third round was the lowest score of the tournament, but a round two 304 had already taken them out of contention for first place.

Leading the Panthers, Jack Croyle finished in a five-way tie for second place with his one over par 217. Croyle shot a two under par 70 in both the first and third rounds, but fell apart in the second, shooting a 77 in the round.

Chad Stapp finished tied for ninth at four over par while Henrik Sevegran finished in 19th.

Troy State's Josh Broadaway ran away from the field, finishing at six under par. Broadaway's 69 in the first round was the tournament's low score.

The tournament was played Monday through Wednesday at the Keith Hills Country Club in Buies Creek, N.C.

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TEAM		INDIVIDUAL	
1. CAMPBELL	+5	1. BROADAWAY	-1
2. JACK. STATE	+9	2. PEREZ	+1
3. GEORGIA STATE	+23	PLUMET	
4. CENTENARY	+38	CROYLE	
5. TROY STATE	+40	HAY	
6. JACKSONVILLE	+44	CORR	
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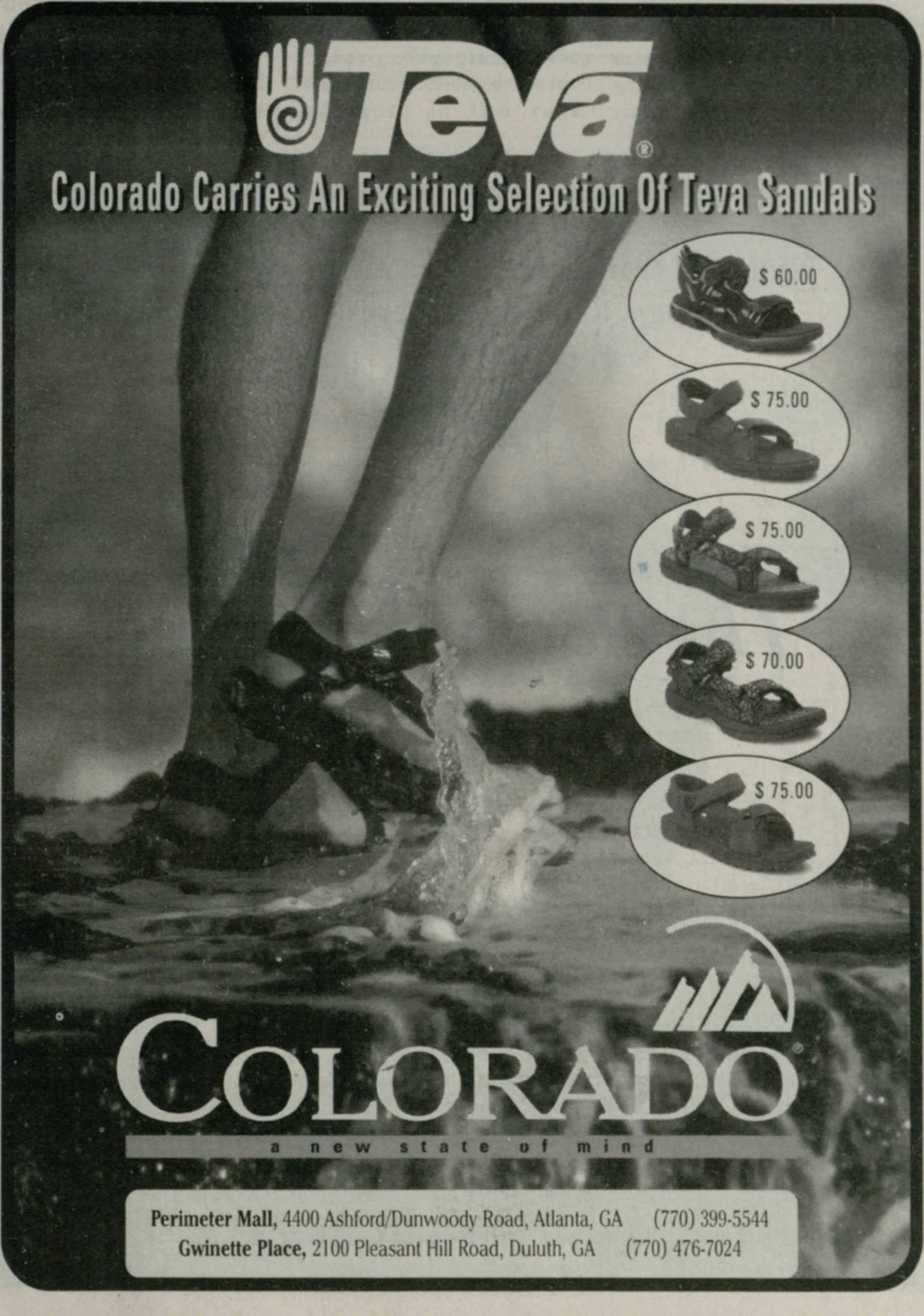

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HANES HIS WAY | THE INANE RAMBLINGS OF A PSEUDO-MANIACAL SPORTS WRITER

Support for the unknown athletes

JASON HANES *is one of two Associate Sports Editors (Quincy Flowers is the other) and a car salesman in training. Hanes is also the co-host of GSTV"s "Sports View"*

When I first came to Georgia State University, I was a very big sports fan. I enjoyed going out to Panthersville to watch the soccer teams and the cross-country teams. I liked going to the Sports arena to watch the volleyball team. I loved going back to the Arena, and even going on the road, to watch both basketball teams. I enjoyed keeping up with the golf team, even if they hardly ever played anywhere close to home. I always did my best to keep up with the tennis teams, and I always like going to Panthersville in the spring to watch a good baseball or a softball game.

I guess it was more blind faith than anything. I knew that I went to Georgia State University, so I should do my best to support the teams that played for the school.

But it seems today that I have become very cynical about the sports here at GSU. Though I must say, it wasn't really anything that the athletes did, or really the coaches. It may be the people around the program which has jaded me so much. Wait let me rephrase that. Maybe it's the **lack** of people around the program that has jaded me so much.

If you go out to Panthersville for a soccer game, you might see about 30 people sitting around the field. It wasn't until last year that the athletic department graced the soccer field with five bleachers for people to sit on. However, the damage had been done. Who would want to go and watch a two-hour game if they would have to stand up for the entire time?

It might be somewhat more understandable for the cross-country team to have a lack of student support. The entire time you see a cross-country runner might total five minutes. So a lack of support for cross-country is more understandable.

However, seeing the lack of support for the volleyball team made me sick to my stomach. This season, a push was made to draw 1,000 fans to one volleyball game. Unfortunately, there wasn't enough money in the volleyball budget to do a good advertising job with it. And even though the team had one of the best seasons in the modern history of the program, only a little over 300 fans came out to the game.

Unfortunately, that was a season high for the team. Frequently, the team was stuck playing in front of fans disguised as empty bleachers.

Of course, everybody loves basketball! I mean, 10,000 people came out to the Georgia Dome to watch the men lose to Georgetown. Then, less than 1,000 came out to watch us beat North Florida to get "Lefty" win number 700.

The women hardly ever got a big crowd. A prime example is when the TAAC Tournament rolled into town, and there were more fans for Central Florida in our gym then there were for our own women's basketball team.

By the way, does anybody out there, other than an athlete, know where the tennis teams play their home matches at?

With a generous count, the baseball team draws 100 fans to their games. Though I can't really blame fans for not going to the games. The field might be one of the nicest around, but the facilities, such as the bleachers, bathrooms, etc., are among the worst in the nation. To be honest, I've seen facilities at Little League fields which are nicer.

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>
> **Jason Hanes** | Associate Sports Editor

We do have nice softball facilities. It's a shame no one around here ever goes to any of their games.

Finally, there's golf. While they maybe play one match or tournament in the Atlanta area, but you would never hear about it if you were a student. That is, unless you looked at one of the poster schedules hanging up around campus.

We spend hundreds of thousands of dollars on basketball. If the men's basketball team gets something, then the women's team has to get something. For instance, if the men get new uniforms, the women have to get new uniforms too.

So what about the softball team. Is it okay for them to play on old, dingy uniforms. Is it okay for the baseball team to do the same? Is it okay to advertise the basketball team and their home games, but not the volleyball team, even though they play in the same arena?

Is it alright that the volleyball team has to move to the fourth floor of the Sports Arena to practice to make room for the basketball team, even if volleyball is in season? Is it alright that instead of getting nicer facilities, the baseball team has to invest their money in fixing their field? And at that, is it alright that we have the coach building our new backstop so we save money instead of having someone else come in and do it professionally?

I guess it's alright though. The "money sports" get everything nice so the school will "raise money" while the lesser sports gets pissed on. That seems fair to me.

Of course, the reasoning would be that we spend more on basketball because basketball is our high profile sport. If the basketball team looks nice, people will want to spend money on them. But if basketball teams look bad, people won't want to spend money on them.

Therefore, if I were in charge of fund-raising at this school, I would make sure that no one ever saw the soccer team play in the equivalent of a back yard. I'd make sure no one ever saw the volleyball team loading into school vans to go on road trips. I'd make sure no one ever went to Panthersville for anything.

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Missed opportunities lead to Panther loss to T-Tech

BASEBALL | Panthers strand 12 as they fall to Tennessee Tech.

John D. Hall
Sports Editor

Stranding 12 runners on base, the Georgia State University baseball team dropped a 6-2 decision to visiting Tennessee Tech on Wednesday at Panthersville.

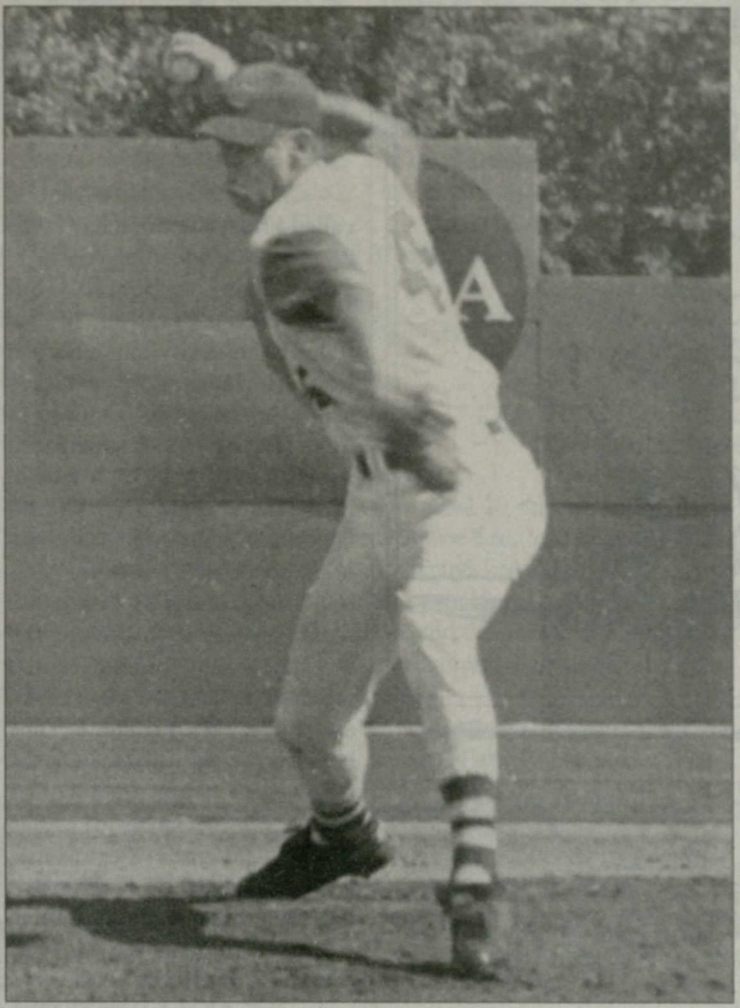
The Panthers out hit Tech but were unable to capitalize as reliever David Jackson (1-1) earned the win for the Golden Eagles.

The two starting pitchers dueled for three innings before GSU sophomore shortstop Scott Youngbauer hit a solo home run to over the center field wall in the bottom of the fourth. Tech retaliated with a run of its own in the top of the fifth, knotting the score at one.

The Panthers scored again in the bottom of the inning to take the lead. But Tech broke away in the sixth, scoring three more runs off GSU starting pitcher Kevin Hopper (1-3), who took the loss for the Panthers.

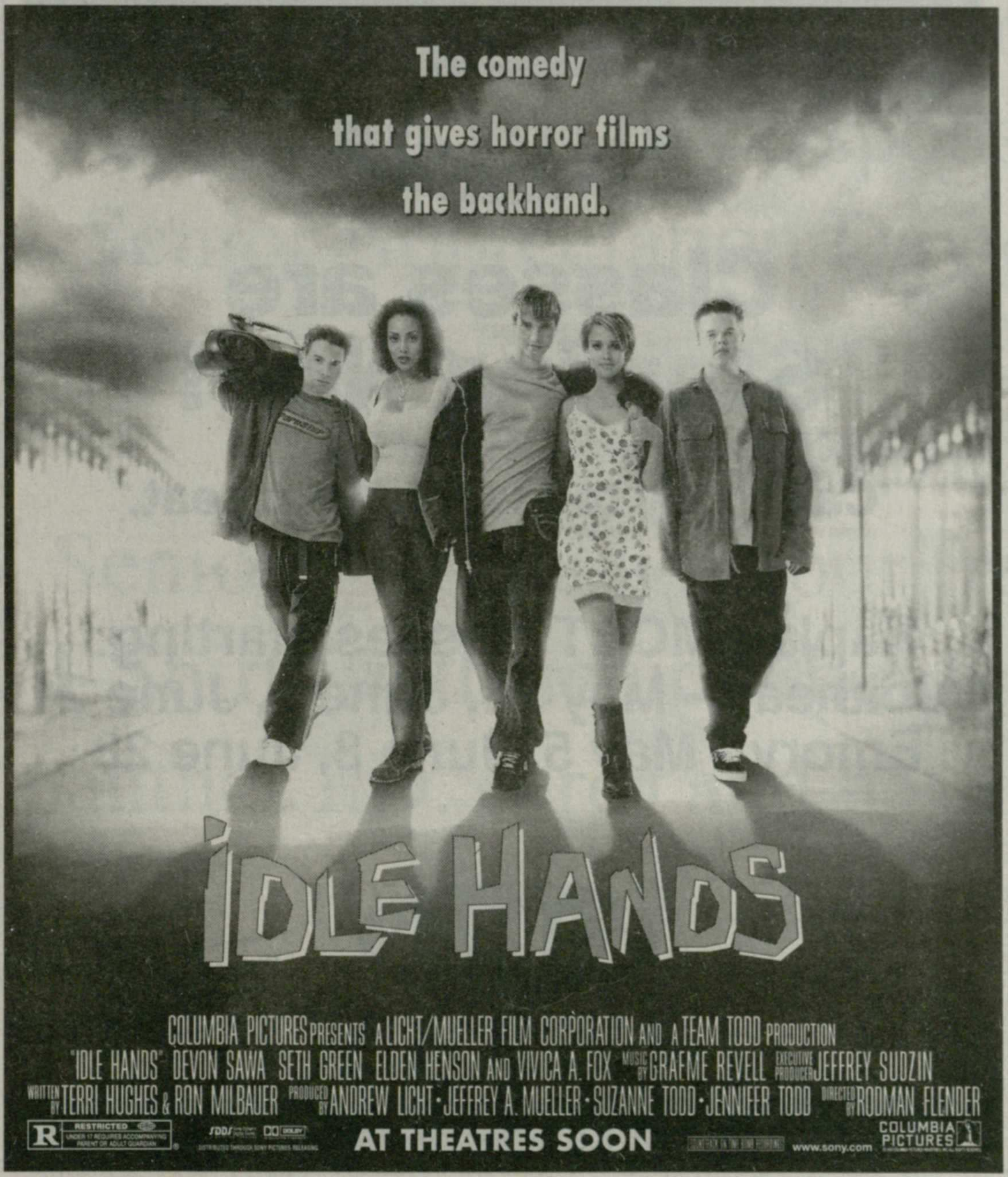
While the Golden Eagles scored two more runs, Jackson held State stagnant.

For Georgia State, Youngbauer collected two hits and drove in two runs. Freshman Josh Vandiver extended his hit streak to nine games with his eighth inning single.



John D.Hall | **SIGNAL**

GEORGIA STATE PITCHER KEVIN HOPPER threw a strong game, but was hurt by his team's inability to cross the plate.



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Odom back at Rhode Island

Bill Reynolds
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SOUTH KINGSTOWN, R.I. - The Prodigal Son has returned.

At least for now.

Lamar Odom, the University of Rhode Island superstar who has been conspicuous by his absence for nearly two weeks, is back at URI.

"I've had family things I've had to take care of, and I could only do that in New York," Odom said on Thursday. "I was down there to take care of things that had to be taken care of, personal things that were important to me and my family. I have done that."

Since his arrival in Rhode Island in September of 1997, Odom has lived a very public life, something that's only increased since the end of the season amidst the speculation Odom might be the number one pick in the NBA Draft if he decides to leave school.

"There are things I have to decide that affect both my family and the people close to me," he said, "things that were necessary for me to deal with. I would have liked to have been at the team banquet and at the press conference last week to announce Jerry DeGregorio as the new coach, but I just couldn't. But my teammates know that I am here for them and for the program. I always want to do right by them."

Odom missed eight days of school. The spring semester ends a week from Friday. There is no indication that Odom, who supposedly finished with a grade average above 2.0 in the fall semester, is in any imminent danger of flunking out of school if he makes up his work. Even if he were in academic difficulty at the end of this semester, he would have the option of making up credits in summer school.

Odom also expressed his elation with the choice of DeGregorio to be the next coach.

"Naming Jerry is what this program needed," he said. "He will stand by his kids, and he will stand by the program."

But will Lamar be here with him?

That's the big question that's been hovering over this program for the past five weeks, ever since the Rams ended their season in the first round of the NCAA Tournament in Milwaukee and thoughts started turning to next year.

Will Lamar be at URI next year? Or will he be in the NBA?

"I'll be making up my mind in the next couple of weeks," Odom said.

Odom has until May 16th to declare for the NBA Draft, and he seems genuinely torn as to what to do. Five weeks ago he said this past year had been the best of his life, and that he loved being at URI and playing college basketball. In his two years at Rhode Island he's consistently said he's not ready - either physically or emotionally - to play in the NBA.

Still, Odom is being projected as the top pick in the draft, one that could translate into a guaranteed contract of $12 million. In light of this, there reportedly is tremendous family pressure to leave URI and cash in on his talent.

"Sure, there is pressure," Odom said. "It's just the way it is. It doesn't mean it has to be bad pressure."

There's little question, though, that the hiring of DeGregorio, who also functions as Odom's surrogate father and unofficial mentor, increases the pressure.

Two weeks ago, on the day that Jim Harrick first announced he was leaving to become the coach at the University of Georgia, Odom said he was close to making a decision. He said then he realized it was in everyone's best interest if he decided one way or the other, that his future shouldn't be a question mark dangling over the URI program.

Then DeGregorio became the new URI coach, fueling speculation that Odom might return to play for DeGregorio.

But as of now, no one seems to know.

Including Odom.

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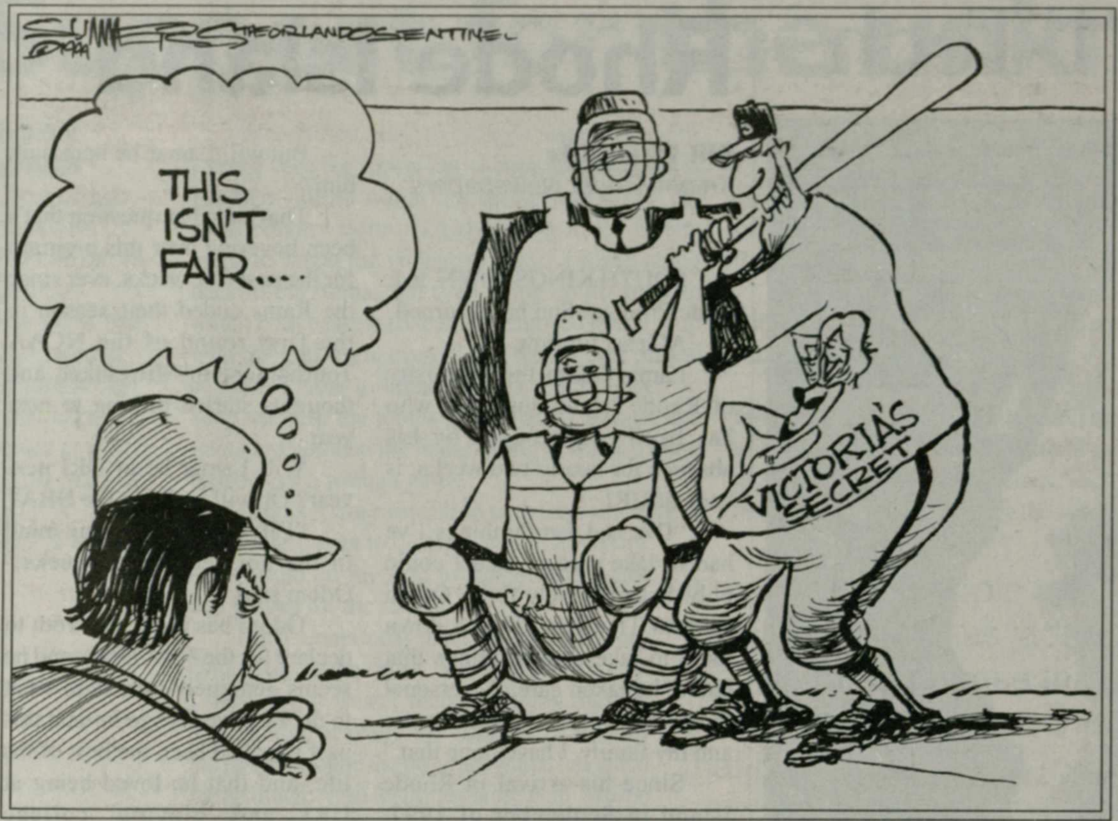

Bonds injury could have ended career

Joe Roderick
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

SAN FRANCISCO - Barry Bonds, speaking a day after undergoing surgery to repair a tendon in his left arm and remove a bone spur from his left elbow, said he was told the injury would have been career-threatening had he continued to play.

"When they talked to me about the severity of the problem they said, `You can have the surgery or possibly never play baseball again,'" Bonds said before Wednesday's Giants game against Florida. "That made my decision very easy. They said, 'Barry, you can go to Las Vegas and roll the dice all you want to, drain it, and you can play craps all you want to. You have a promising career, you can play for a lot more years. You can shoot the dice and possibly tear your whole triceps.'

"I was at a situation where I can tear the entire thing and it (would) be over with — take a gamble that way."

Bonds said he felt a pop in his elbow on a swing against Houston reliever Scott Elarton during an eighth-inning at-bat April 14.

Bonds flied to left during the at-bat and played in the next three games, but the condition only worsened. He informed manager Dusty Baker of the problem before last Friday's game.

"I was having a problem straightening out my arm," Bonds said. "I told Bake, 'Something's wrong. I can't straighten it out.' It felt like something was locking it. Against (Arizona's Andy) Benes (on Saturday), I knew something was wrong because I don't hit five straight up in the air in five straight at-bats."

Bonds has not missed many games with the Giants because of injuries, but he never felt as if he were immune to going on the disabled list.

"Only cement is invincible," Bonds said. "Last time I checked, we can all be broke."

Bonds will remain in a cast until Friday. "Then, I'm going to go for it," he said. "I've got to try to do what I can to get back."

The Giants said Bonds will miss a minimum of 10 weeks, but he would not say whether he might be back before then. He said his arm will tell him when he can return.

Miami of Ohio to drop wrestling

Chip Scoggins
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

CHICAGO - Chuck Angello called Friday the worst day in his 28 years as a wrestling coach.

In an expected but controversial decision, Miami (Ohio) University announced it was eliminating three men's sports programs in response to Title IX of the Educational Amendments of 1972, a federal law that mandates equal opportunities for men and women in intercollegiate athletics.

The school's board of trustees voted to drop the wrestling, soccer and tennis programs to help solve its Title IX and budgetary problems. The board, however, voted to keep the men's golf team after coach Rodger Cromer provided a plan that would generate enough money to endow his program.

"I'm full of rage even though I pretty much knew this was coming," Angello said. "This is a bad piece of legislation. The law says you cannot discriminate against women or men. And this (decision) discriminated against men, and it didn't help any women.

"The reality is, Miami is the laughingstock of Title IX compliance. It's a crime. What they did was bring attention to the whole world to how silly this is. It is one sad situation."

The trustees had allowed the athletic department 68 days to raise $13 million or to design a plan that would generate the money in endowments. The department was able to raise only $3 million in the interim.

"It's devastating," said coach Bobby Kramig, who coaches both men's and women's soccer. "I feel like it's 16 years down the tube."

Kramig met with athletes for two hours after the vote to discuss options. The school said it plans to honor scholarships. Or, according to NCAA rules, any athlete from a disbanded program can transfer and play for another school without losing any eligibility.

The next step for some of the athletes will be to file a lawsuit. Chicago attorney Louis Goldstein, who handles Title IX cases, said he has been contacted by a group of Miami athletes that intends to sue the university over this issue.

"I think keeping golf makes their case even stronger," Goldstein said Friday. "You either drop all the sports or you drop none of them."

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Hockey takes back seat to tragedy

Dan Wood
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

DENVER - No one involved with the Sharks or Colorado Avalanche really wanted to play hockey Wednesday night.

They didn't.

In conjunction with the NHL, the teams postponed the first two games of their opening-round Stanley Cup playoff series because of the tragic events a day earlier at Columbine High School in suburban Littleton, Colo. Using a cache of guns and pipe bombs, two male students allegedly murdered 13 people and injured more than 20 others before apparently killing themselves.

"Let's face it. Right now, hockey isn't a priority," said Avalanche winger Jeff Odgers, a former San Jose captain.

Instead of playing the first two games of their Western Conference quarterfinal series Wednesday and tonight in Denver, the Avalanche and Sharks will face off Saturday night and Monday night at San Jose Arena.

The series will shift to McNichols Arena for Game 3 on Wednesday, with the fourth game to follow there April 30. A fifth game, if necessary, also would take place in Denver on May 1, with a potential sixth game May 3 in San Jose. Game 7, if necessary, is as yet unscheduled, with May 4 at McNichols the likely possibility.

"In due respect to the situation, this is our way to show the community our respect," Avalanche general manager Pierre Lacroix said. He made the official announcement after his club's morning skate, with the Sharks on the ice. "It's not going to be easy for anyone in this community or anyone on this hockey club, but we have to move on and this is how we're going to do it."

> Let's face it. Right now hockey isn't a priority
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> **Jeff Odgers** | Colorado

Lacroix lives in Littleton, about a half mile from Columbine. Several Colorado players reside in nearby towns, short distances from the high school. Odgers is one of at least four Avalanche players, as well as coach Bob Hartley, whose sons participate in the Littleton Minor Hockey Association.

One of Colorado right wing Claude Lemieux's baby sitters attends Columbine.

"We all live close to there," Lemieux said. "I'm just about 20 minutes southeast of there. Joe Sakic lives probably five or 10 minutes from the school. Everyone is just terrified. I went to pick up my car, and the service manager at the store ran out. His daughter was in the school.

"Denver is a big city, but it's a small town. Everybody knows everybody.Everybody is connected. The more (news footage) they showed on TV, the more faces I recognized, whether it was from kids coming to hockey games or seeing them at the practice rink — just faces."

After speaking to Avalanche chairman Charlie Lyons, Lacroix knew there was no way the series could go on as scheduled.

"Charlie's reaction was that we're close to this community. We have to act like all these kids are our kids," Lacroix said.

Lacroix went out of his way to thank the Sharks for their cooperation.

"As a father of teen-agers, I've sat here for two days and watched this coverage," San Jose team president Greg Jamison said. "There's no doubt in my mind this is a good move. Our hearts and prayers go out to the people who have lost their children. We really believe this supersedes anything that is going on right now in the sporting world."

NCAA divides $54 million settlement

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CHICAGO (CPX) - A committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association has come up with a formula to divide the cost of a $54.5-million legal settlement among its member institutions that has officials at some small schools crying foul.

Critics of the plan say that colleges and universities getting the least amount of money from the NCAA would have to pay more in cash toward the settlement than would those getting the most money. The settlement is the result of a legal battle waged by assistant coaches who fought the NCAA for restricting their salaries in the early 1990s.

Under the plan, the NCAA would pay one-third, or $18.25 million, of the settlement, while Division I schools would be responsible for the remaining two-thirds, or $36.25 million.

The committee recommended a two-part formula for dividing the $36.25 million among individual members. The first part of that formula would require an equal payment of $58,468 from each of Division I's 310 schools. The second part of the formula would assess each school according to how much money it receives each year from the NCAA.

Using the NCAA's formula, institutions would have to pay anywhere from $18,206 to $181,521 to make good on the second part of the settlement. To help defray the cost, the NCAA set aside in an escrow account $10 million from last year's revenues and expects to set aside another $10 million this year.

But even with the escrow account, some small schools - like the Trans America Athletic Conference's Campbell University in Buies Creek, N.C. - are still being asked to pay more than much larger universities in the ACC. For example, the proposed settlement would require Campbell - which took in only $851,000 in revenue last year - to pay $57,427, while nearby N.C. State in Raleigh - which hauled in $19.4 million - would pay only $40,533.

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Rich Wiley	.307	0	13	6	.365
Chad Smith	.286	5	18	5	.505
Josh Vandiver	.310	4	21	9	.473
Jonathan Paden	.308	7	20	6	.507
Willie Azbell	.241	0	4	1	.276
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Floyd Mack	.287	0	15	3	.315
Scott Youngbauer	.344	3	32	13	.484
Jason Sattler	.211	3	7	3	.421

BOLD denotes team leader

BASEBALL | CURRENT PITCHING STATISTICS

PLAYER	W-L	ERA	IP	H	K	BB
Josh Perry	6-4	5.12	65.0	81	57	29
Krestin Harrington	0-1	6.46	15.1	8	19	23
Ryan Petrylo	2-5	7.24	54.2	73	39	16
Brian Jones	2-3	5.61	51.1	65	27	18
Stephen Kidd	0-2	7.92	25.0	41	19	12
Billy Boughey	2-1	5.21	46.2	65	27	23
Kevin Hopper	1-2	7.03	24.1	30	10	18
Justin Singleton	3-2	11.14	26.2	41	31	15
Scott Youngbauer	0-1	6.43	7.0	8	9	6
Jody Edmonson	0-3	19.41	10.2	27	13	9
Louis Ward	0-1	29.08	8.2	25	5	8

BOLD denotes team leader

BASEBALL | CURRENT TAAC STANDINGS

	CONF.	OVERALL
TEAM	W-L	W-L
Florida Atlantic	17-1	41-2
Central Florida	14-4	31-12
Jacksonville	14-7	27-15
Mercer	13-8	27-17
Stetson	10-11	21-23
Georgia State	8-10	17-26
Centenary	9-12	15-27
Troy State	7-11	20-22
Jacksonville State	8-13	17-26
Samford	4-14	16-24
Campbell	4-17	21-23

SOFTBALL | CURRENT STANDINGS

	CONF.	OVERALL
TEAM	W-L	W-L
EAST		
Florida Atlantic	10-2	41-18
Stetson	5-5	24-31
Mercer	4-8	14-34
Campbell	3-7	13-32
WEST		
Troy State	11-3	40-18
Jacksonville State	9-7	30-24
Georgia State	8-8	32-23
Samford	7-9	17-26
Centenary	3-11	9-49

MEN'S TENNIS | SCHEDULE (12-3, 6-0 TAAC)

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME/RESULT
Jan. 11	MERCER*	W, 7-0
Jan. 12	JACKSONVILLE STATE	W, 7-0
Jan. 16	at Alabama	L, 0-7
Jan. 18	GEORGIA SOUTHERN	W, 6-1
Feb. 24	at Georgia Tech	L, 2-5
Mar. 2	CAMPBELL*	W, 7-0
Mar. 4	at Georgia	L, 2-5
Mar. 6	HAMPTON	W, 5-2
Mar. 8	at Flagler	W, 5-2
Mar. 9	Marquette (@ Flagler)	W, 7-0
Mar. 10	Jacksonville*	W, 5-2
Mar. 17	at Samford*	W, 4-3
Mar. 20	VANDERBILT	W, 4-3
Mar. 24	at Middle Tennessee St.	W, 6-1
Mar. 28	at Troy State*	W, 6-1
Apr. 10	Florida Atlantic (@ FSU)*	W, 4-3
Apr. 11	at Florida State	L, 4-3
Apr. 15	at TAAC Championships (Deland, Fla.)	TBA

HOME GAMES IN ALL CAPS
* TAAC Matches

WOMEN'S TENNIS | SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME/RESULT
Jan. 16	JACKSONVILLE STATE	W, 7-0
Jan. 30	at Georgia Tech	L, 3-4
Jan. 31	at Georgia	L, 0-9
Feb. 3	at Furman	L, 3-6
Feb. 12	at Florida State	L, 0-6
Mar. 2	CAMPBELL*	W, 7-0
Mar. 5	TENNESSEE-CHATT.	L, 4-5
Mar. 6	HAMPTON	W, 5-4
Mar. 8	at Flagler	W, 7-0
Mar. 10	Jacksonville (@ Flagler)*	W, 5-2
Mar. 14	N.C. STATE(@ GT)	L, 3-6
Mar. 17	at Samford*	W, 6-3
Mar. 19	MERCER	W, 9-0
Mar. 21	at South Alabama	cxl'd
Mar. 28	at Troy State*	W, 6-3
Mar. 31	at Emory	W, 6-2
Apr. 15	at TAAC Championships (Deland, Fla.)	TBA

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The march to legalize

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Last year's 'May Day' parade, above and below, demonstrated the large grassroots support pot has in Atlanta.

INTERVIEW | Million Marijuana March | May 1st

Dominic Totino
Staff Writer

Atlanta will participate in the worldwide campaign to end the prohibition of marijuana known as "The Million Marijuana March" on Saturday, May 1. After the march, everyone is invited to gather in Piedmont Park for the Eighth Annual Great Atlanta Pot Festival for entertainment and refreshments.

"This is a way to bring public awareness to the issues of re-legalizing marijuana for medical and industrial uses and for adult recreation," said Paul Cornwell, co-founder of CAMP (Coalition for the Abolition of Marijuana Prohibition) and promoter of the Pot Festival. "The march is supposed to diverge groups of various fronts together and bring people out of the closet who may otherwise be afraid to take a stand."

Cornwell finally got the permit that will allow the events to take place. Since 1995, he was continuously denied permits and access to Piedmont Park by the City of Atlanta. Cornwell was forced to take the city to the federal courts in order to get a permit to secure the right to hold these events, and he won the case with the ruling of Judge Julie Carnes of the Federal District Court in Atlanta.

"[Carnes] ruled that what the city was doing was unconstitutional, and restricted our First Amendment rights," said Cornwell. "She found provisions for us, and now the city has to grant us permits and attorneys."

Although the city is allowing the march and festival to take place, Cornwell warns that the possession, use and distribution of marijuana will not be tolerated by city or festival officials.

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"This is a far too serious matter to encourage anybody to smoke pot, or engage in any other civil disobedience," said Cornwell. "We know people will show up to smoke at the festival, but we hope the seriousness of the march will not be dismissed because of these behaviors."

Atlanta's own Urban Grind and Moonwater as well as Murphy's Law will provide entertainment. Elvy Musika, one of eight legal marijuana smokers living in the United States, will speak at the festival. In 1976, Musika had an operation to remove cataracts from her eyes. The surgery did not go as planned and Musika lost her sight in one eye and continues to suffer from chronic pressure affecting both eyes.

"When my doctor suggested that I try marijuana to relieve the pressures in my eyes, I questioned his sanity," said Musika, "but for 12 years, marijuana had helped relieve the pressure in my eyes when no other treatment had worked before."

Despite the medical benefits Musika has received from marijuana, she still encounters legal troubles for possessing the drug.

"I was arrested the very day after my doctor first prescribed marijuana to me," said Musika. "I was frightened because I did not want to lose my children because of this. Many patients need to seek treatment quietly because they still get arrested for this. Doctors prescribing marijuana are losing their license for attempting to help their patients. That is why the medical benefits of marijuana need to be publicized."

An accomplished musician and speaker for medical rights, Musika feels her mission is to educate others about the medical uses of marijuana. She will be sharing her point of view on issues such as medical studies, the decriminalization of marijuana smokers, and will address the vices of anti-marijuana commissions at the Pot Festival.

The march will begin at 11 a.m. at Lakeview Avenue, next to the restaurant Eats. It will then proceed at noon up Ponce de Leon Avenue to Peachtree Street and then north to 10th Street, to Piedmont Park for the festival.

At press time, the festival permit had not been granted according to Cornwell. Negotiations are taking place about the number of police officers needed at the event. Despite this slight setback, the event will still take place. Call (404) 522-2267 for updated information or visit www.millionmarijuanamarch.com. All those wishing to attend are encouraged to bring signs and banners to this non-violent demonstration and are asked to please abstain from lighting up.

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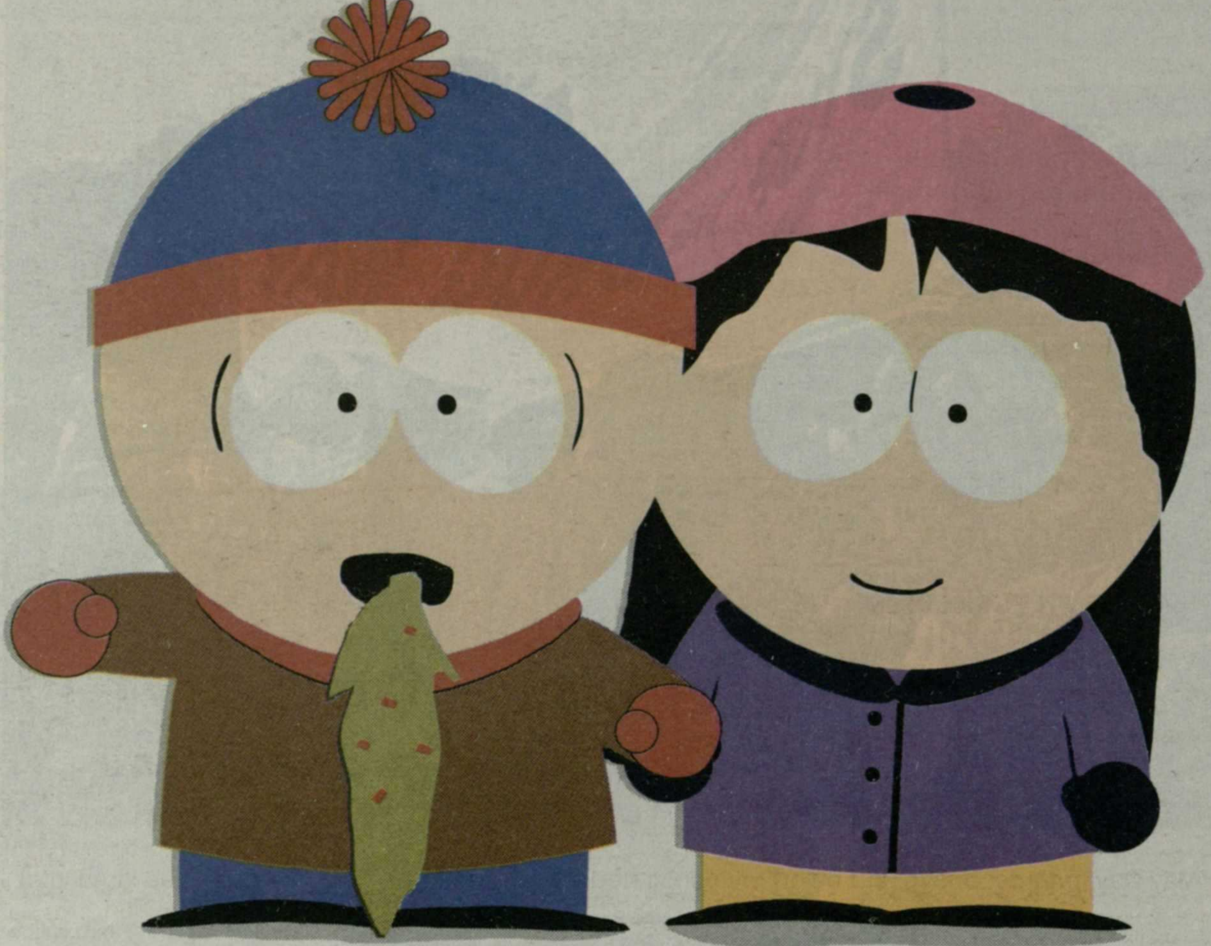

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Original plays take center stage

PLAY PREVIEW |
GSU Players |
One Act Plays |

Sarah T. Haynes
Staff Writer

What do Attilla the Hun, a Fish Fry, Broadway and a gay waiter have in common? They will all be featured at the Georgia State University Players' One Act Festival.

The festival includes four short plays written by GSU students. Not only will they make one laugh, they'll make one leave with the knowledge of the absolute talent present on this campus.

Georgia State has so many programs that outshine its competitors and the theatre department refuses to fall short with its latest play festival.

Gayle Austin, Ph.D., is one of the playwriting/screenwriting professors on campus and is dramaturg of the event alongside Shirlene Holmes, Ph.D. and Ray Miller, Ph.D.

The event will help young playwrights see their visions played out on the stage and give them a feel for casting and directing plays in the future. Although most of the productions are directed and produced by other theatre students, the playwrights had a lot of influence over their personal productions.

The productions had only three short weeks of rehearsals but director Allison Burcher is confident "these plays will definitely rise to the occasion."

The event will be in the Alumni Hall Theatre where all Players' productions usually take place.

However, this production will have a more personal atmosphere, with the audience feeling like they are the center of action played out on the stage. With the help of Chip Crane's lighting design and Todd Studebaker's scenic design, the One Act Festival is definitely a must-see event. It is truly a time for local talent to shine.

The featured plays this season are Damola Akintonda's "Static," Rodney Carmichael's "Fish Fry," Tim Williams' "Lunch Date With Destiny" and Chloe Sehr's "The Date."

The One Act Festival is April 28 and 29 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 1 at 8 p.m. Admission is free to all GSU students as well as the general public. For more information, call (404) 651-2225.

Bare Facts

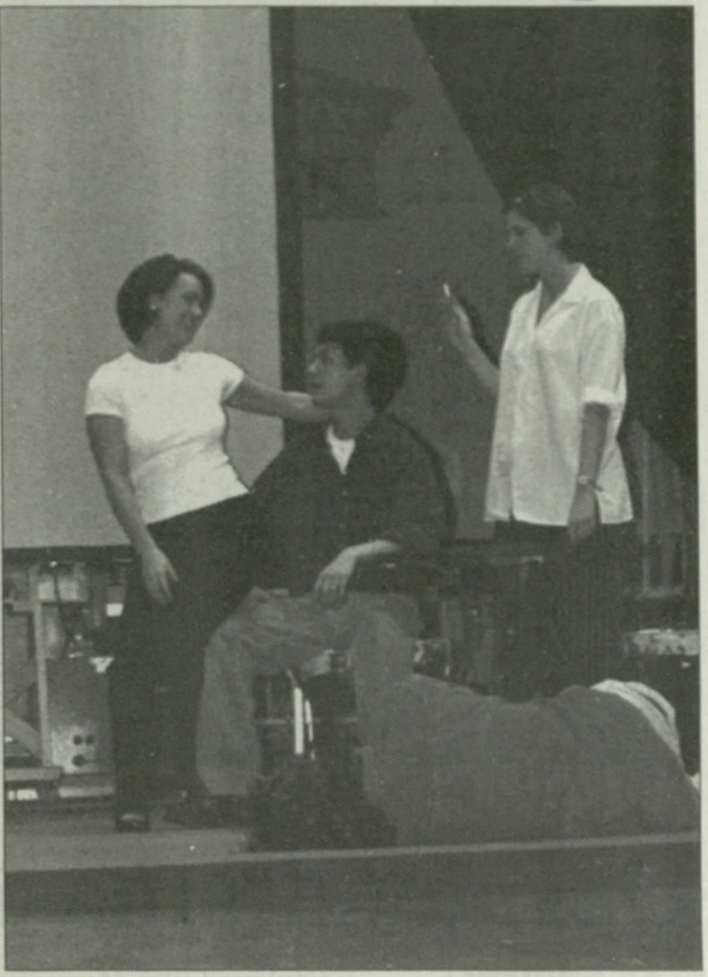
Who: GSU Players

What: One Act Festival

When: April 28, 29, May 1

Where: Alumni Hall

How much is it going to cost? Nothing at all



Jason Spruill | *SIGNAL*

Student playwrights display immense talent in four original plays during One Act Festival.

PERSPECTIVES COURSES

1999 May and Summer Sessions

PERS 2001: PERSPECTIVES ON COMPARATIVE CULTURE

Only one course from this category may be used to fulfill requirements in Area B.

Global Cities (May Session)

Harvey Newman (Associate Professor) Department of Public Administration and Urban Studies

For the past twenty-five years, Atlanta has proclaimed itself to be the "world's next great international city." What does it mean to be an international city? For many years, Atlanta wanted to be like New York or Chicago, only better. Are its role models now Tokyo, London, and Paris? This course will help students understand the role of cities in an increasingly global world. It will look at the influence of culture in making one city different from another and the impact of economics in making cities more alike. Atlanta, called the "Gateway of the South," will provide the gateway to this introduction to the world's great cities.

(#2907) D, 6:00-7:40 PM, 327-S

Appoaches to Media Globalization (Summer Session)

Dr. Leonard Teel (Associate Professor) Department of Communication

In recent years the globe has been crisscrossed by overlapping communication links —by broadcast signals, FAX machines, satellite transmissions and by E-mail. In this course we will seek to explore the impact of such awareness on distinctive cultures, and the possible emergence of a "global culture." We will define what "culture" means and examine differing explanations of the role of mass communications in global cultural change. This course will provide an introduction to global cultural research and will encourage students to view key issues from the perspectives of affected cultures, rather than from only our own.

(#2934), MW, 1:00- 2:50 PM, 131-S

World Foods (Summer Session)

Dr. Jana Kicklighter (Associate Professor) Department of Nutrition and Laboratory Technologies

This course provides students with a window into the world of food and culture as they explore the influence of ethnicity, religion, economics, and society on human food habits. Independent and group learning experiences will enable students to examine food-related behaviors, eating habits and nutrition, and the health status of people from diverse cultural backgrounds. Students will also have the opportunity to compare different types of foods.

(#2933) TT 1:00-2:50 PM, 405K

PERS 2002: SCIENTIFIC PERSPECTIVES ON GLOBAL PROBLEMS

Only one course from this category may be used to fulfill requirements in Area B.

Dinosaurs and Their World (Summer Session)

Kenneth Terrell (Academic Professional) Department of Geology

The purpose of this course is to study the origin, development, and extinction of the diverse Mesozoic Era animals known as dinosaurs. Some of the most successful land animals, the dinosaurs exhibit a wide range of adaptations that are only now beginning to be demonstrated. Possible dinosaur warm-bloodedness, relationship to birds, ecology, and causal agents for their extinction will be examined, as well as the methods and theories employed by paleontologists to find, excavate, and research these exciting animals. In the course, dinosaurs will be viewed in terms of the environments that they inhabited and against the backdrop of changing scientific explanations of their lifeways.

(#2995) MW 10:00-11:50 AM, 400G

'Better Days' ahead for Dayroom

CONCERT REVIEW
Dayroom |
Cotton Club | Grade: A

Stephanie Rice
Staff Writer

Dayroom, originally from Athens, rocked the Cotton Club during a recent show. The band members are Brad Zimmerman (drums), Michael Winger (vocals, guitar), Jimmy Riddle (keyboards, samples, vocals) and Ryan Kelly (bass, vocals). They have played together for the past seven years, putting out three albums. The most recent CD, "Better Days," was released on March 23.

The crowd packed the nightclub well before the opening act Hobex performed. The room was festively decorated with multicolored balloons and mood inspiring music pumped out of the speakers, getting the crowd ready for the show. After Hobex warmed the throng up with their pop blends of rock style music, Dayroom took the stage. Kelly came out playing the opening chords of the song "Not Enough," which whipped the crowed into a frenzy. The rest of the band enthusiastically followed and proceeded to rip out a fabulous version of the song. Dayroom turned a song that sounds good on their CD into a song that is phenomenal in concert.

Riddle said that Dayroom has moved toward songs that easily make the transition from acoustic to digital. They try to "push the limits of pop" and make music that is different. The quality in their music comes through more clearly when they are on stage than on their CD.

The audience at the Cotton Club appreciated this superb on-stage ability. They were even more enthusiastic when Kelly performed a semi-strip show for the song "Goodbye." Winger also had the ability to feel a crowd out and give them what they want.

The type of music the band plays is difficult to pin down. It is a blend of jazz, funk, pop and rock. On stage, the music comes across as full of energy and passion because the boys play with an unequaled amount of energy.

Dayroom's new CD deserves praise but their live show is not to be missed. Catch them the next time they're in town. These days truly are "Better Days" for Dayroom.

REVIEWS

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REVIEWS | STUDENT OPINIONS ON NEW RELEASES

Trina O'Connor | *SIGNAL*

The Marquis de Sade toys with the young seamstress Madeline Leclerc.

Deviant drama on display

PLAY REVIEW |
"Quills" |
Horizon Theatre Company |
Grade: B+

Brenton Smith
Staff Writer

A mix of pain and pleasure, piety and perversity and how deeply people yearn for the extremes are the topics in the Horizon Theatre Company's new play, "Quills."

The play is a fictional tale based on the life of 18th century French philosopher and social shocker the Marquis de Sade.

His explicit writings and actions made him notorious as a man of violent sexual fetishes, hence the term sadism.

The play, directed by Co-Artistic Director Lisa Adler, won the 1995 Village Voice Obie Award for Outstanding Achievement in Playwriting. The playwright is Yale and NYU alumnus Doug Wright, who has a full and diverse career writing for stage, TV and screen.

As a matter of fact, he is preparing for Fox Searchlight to take "Quills" into film production this summer.

So now is the chance to experience this story of horror and humor before it's the rage.

In this portrayal, the Marquis is in the Charenton Asylum, where he was actually imprisoned for several years of his life. Under the care of asylum director, priest and friend, the Abbe de Coulmier, the Marquis is allowed to create his wild narratives of sex and violence until Dr. Royer-Collard comes to put an end to the Marquis' explicit expressions. The doctor orders that all paper, ink and quills be removed from de Sade.

The Marquis, however, finds unique means to continue his creative process with help from the young, virginal seamstress Madeline Leclerc. The Abbe, on orders from Dr. Royer-Collard, continues to restrict the Marquis to the point of torture.

Eventually, the Abbe is consumed with a righteous rage and goes to gory extremes to contain the Marquis.

The torture builds to execution and the Abbe finds himself even more troubled by the Marquis' work. He is overcome by Marquis-esque fantasies and becomes an inmate in the same cell that the Marquis formerly occupied.

This is not only entertainment but also a reference for debate. As Adler said, it is a play with a variety of tones such as love, lust, greed and generosity.

It's a drama, farce and satire with painfully enjoyable twists. Throughout it, the viewer is still drawn to "sympathize with the interesting dilemmas of the characters," said Adler. Despite all our pretenses, "we want to hear the gory details."

And there are no pretenses from the cast. Chris Kayser as the Marquis de Sade has as much daring, flare and need to provoke as any perverse 'Mad Hatter' as can be imagined. Peter Thomasson as the Abbe de Coulmier is the ultimate vision of piety and benevolence akin to a man of the cloth.

His transformation from a man of high esteem and duty into a man deeply tormented by his own visions of bizarre, violent sexual acts is piercing and poignant.

It asks viewers what demons lay beneath their own façade. Pat Hurley as Dr. Royer-Collard is the essence of aristocracy with its fickle moralities of politics and greed.

Jenn Suchanec portrays Madeline Leclerc as a honeysuckle-sweet, naive young admirer of the Marquis.

She embodies the innocence that the Marquis knows he cannot obtain and the desires we all have to be escape our own mortal toil through wild and often lurid tales of immorality.

Though "Quills" does not quote the real Marquis, it keeps with his sentiments of relishing pleasure.

As he once said, "The pleasure of the senses is always relegated in accordance with the imagination." That said, the imagination within this show is prolific in proportion.

"Quills" is playing at the Horizon Theatre in Little Five Points through May 23.

For more information, call their box office at (404) 584-7450.

Black Crowes throw down at the Fox

CONCERT REVIEW |
The Black Crowes |
Fox Theatre | Grade: A

Ryan English
Editor-in-Chief

Easter Sunday at church, a big dinner with the family, and, for about 5,000 lucky individuals, evening services at the Fox Theatre. The reverend of blues/gospel/ southern rock/ fusion Chris Robinson hosting mass along with the ordained ministers, the Black Crowes.

A lucky ticket if one had the means, or the right price out in front of the Fox. The early scalping was, in the words of an anonymous source, "real good business," and the anticipation of a monster show was palpable, prices adjusted accordingly. The bizarre throng of Crowes fans were on tilt, all a-whoopin' and a-hollerin' (and a-throwin' up in the hallway in one case) in appreciation of the return of the prodigal sons.

The Crowes took to the stage with abandon, amid a shimmering backdrop and lead singer Robinson's blinding attire, a vision in white pants, jacket, Superfly hat and glitter shirt. Launching into a frenzy-inducing version of "Remedy," the Crowes unveiled the latest version of the decade-old group.

The band's performance was slightly retuned with the addition of extended jams on several new songs, a new organist and a pair of beautiful voices on backup that were as easy to look at as they were to listen to.

The band played the usual mix of loud, boisterous blues-based and softer gospel-driven standards, showing a willingness to experiment with extended solos, and the occasional cover. Some of the fans with a more empirical knowledge may have noticed "A Love Supreme" by John Coltrane. The sneaky intro to Led Zeppelin's "Whole Lotta Love" was offered as a tease, then pulled back as Robinson shook his head and wagged his index finger (in a shameless tribute to Dikembe Motumbo, no doubt) before continuing into a session of jamming not seen often in the past.

The show was more than two hours long, all of Robinson's James Brown/Mick Jagger bouncing and strutting was in full effect, probably the only aspect of their act that will never change.

The Crowes demonstrated that although they have had the classic roller coaster rock career, they still know how to throw down, and will be around for a long time doing it. The attitude and flair are still unique enough, and the grassroots fan base strong enough, to keep the Black Crowes in the spotlight for as long as they desire. And rightly so.

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THE LAST WORD

The 1-2-3's of American culture

Mandi Albright

Nothing brightens our countenances like learning we're among the top 10 percent in our graduating class or that our dear alma mater, Georgia State University, is one of the top 20 business schools in the nation.

If you aren't ranked somehow, you're relegated to a sort of lesser status in this society.

We're a countdown-happy people. We enjoy maintaining a strict, detailed account of exactly when all pertinent events will take place and we're keen on anything that's had some number bestowed upon it. If it's the "number one" album, chances are we'll buy it.

Doesn't matter if we end up dancing around the living room to the stereophonic sounds of "The Living Strings Perform Music To Chaff Wheat By." If wheat chaffing music nails the number one slot on American Top 40, it's a keeper.

Should Atlanta move up the ranks of Cities Reporting Less Crimes This Year Than Last, expect an influx of folks moving here to enjoy whatever good life our new ranking promises.

Of course, if Atlanta scoots toward the top of the Cities Reporting More Crime This Year Than Last, we'll still have new residents moving in — more criminals moving from cities who made the other list. But then we can rank ourselves on a Cities Reporting Higher Jail Occupancy Rates This Year Than Last list and we'll be happy again — carjacked, burglarized and otherwise threatened to a higher degree but happy nevertheless that we made another list.

Ever wonder if America could launch the next Space Shuttle mission without a countdown?

Well, don't; we can't. Neatly tucked away in our Constitution somewhere, there's probably a stipulation mandating that in this great nation of ours, the land of the free and the home of the brave, Americans must utilize any and all available means of counting down any and all events of national importance or even those of utter and blatant insignificance, like the Number Of Days Until *The 54th Annual Minnetonka Metropolitan National Yo-Yo and Jacks Invitational Tournament.*

> Mr. Owl only got to three because he cheated and crunchmunched that sucker.

I'd pony up good, hard-earned money on a bet that if our friends at Tootsie Pop would only sponsor it, Americans of all races, religions, colors, sexes and/or national origins would cheerfully jump at the opportunity to count exactly how many licks it takes to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll Tootsie Pop.

Gummy old Mr. Turtle wasn't any help and Mr. Owl only got to three because he cheated and crunchmunched that sucker.

Yes, if it were within our collective national power to count each and every individual lick dedicated to such a lofty goal like determining the magic number of licks necessary to reduce a standard Tootsie Pop to its Tootsie Roll core, Americans would line up for the opportunity to say they were *there* when Dave Dorkalott of Gutbucket, Minnesota, wrapped his tongue around a Tootsie Pop for the 478th time, thus ending the mystery, shadow and doubt this country has subsisted in since the first airing of that commercial in the '70s.

Think about how much power we've afforded the likes of silver-tongued radiodevil Casey Kasem over the years.

Songs number one through 40 were propelled into the national consciousness but song 41 was effectively "out." "Tut, tut," we say whenever the latest Backstreet Boyz ballad of teenage hormonal lust begins its descent down the charts, "'Girl, I Want To Sprinkle Your Banana Split With My Candy Kisses' just went from number 13 to number 34. I'm aghast, frankly."

According to local Atlanta area semi-interactive signage, there are approximately 148 days until the new hockey team, the Thrashers, starts bodychecking other toothless men in ice skates.

Also, at the Crown Road U.S. Post Office in Hapeville, countdown fanatics can stare in rapt awe at the Countdown To The Millennium sign featuring the number of days, hours, minutes and — yes! — seconds until the calendar rolls over to year 2000.

(There are 247 days, 14 hours, 34 minutes and 5958575655545352 51,,, seconds left, FYI.)

How many licks does it take to get to the center of a Tootsie Roll Tootsie Pop?

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The Atlantis Music Conference has added Urban and Dance/DJ music to this summer's conference. Representatives from Laface and So So Def Records will appear on several panels addressing urban music issues

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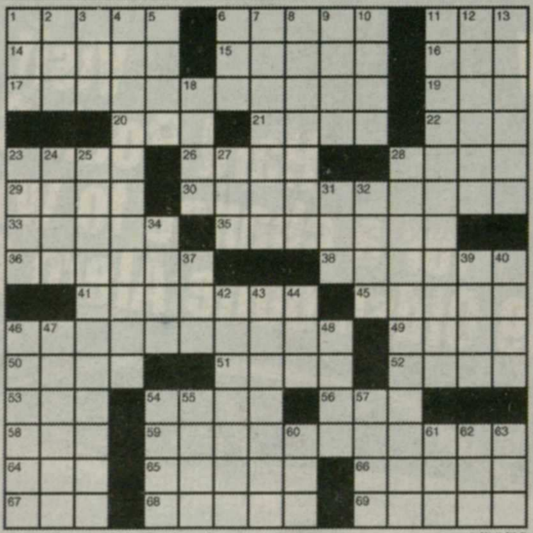

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16 Each and every one
17 Casting off
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1 JFK's successor
2 Valuable vein
3 Aging vessel
4 Guesses
5 Part of a leg
6 Letters in theater lobbies
7 Actress Bergen
8 Recitative opera passages
9 M. Descartes
10 Work units
11 Super Bowl VIII MVP
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13 Moves smoothly and effortlessly
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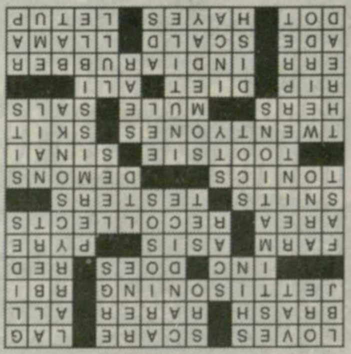

SIGNAL | HOROSCOPES

HORRORSCOPES | By Chuck U. Farley

Aries (March 21 – April 19) You will be drenched whenever you go outside, so be prepared for the unusual. Beware of a person bringing gifts, they might have a secret agenda to overthrow the world. Unbelievably, you play a small part in this plot and must refuse this gift in order to ensure tranquility.

Taurus (April 20 – May 20) Born under the sign of the bull, you are very stubborn. Your stubbornness will benefit you this week. By sticking to your own ideas, you will rebuff a plot by a devious Virgo. Remember that you are susceptible to the demands of a "loving" partner, but be careful because these demands could lead to a unwanted surprise.

Gemini (May 21 – June 21) Although there is only one of you physically, there are two of you mentally. Your friends should be warned because your dark side will come out as you subside to the mounting pressure of trying to get onto "Jerry Springer." Remember that Jerry loves you, so you will not need to resort to violence in order to get onto the show.

Cancer (June 22 – July 22) This week, you will live up to the sign that you were born under. You will be a cancer to your friends and family and drive most of them to the brink of paying a corrupt Scorpio to kill you. If you speak to an Aries, you will learn a valuable lesson that will prevent your premature death.

Leo (July 23 – Aug. 22) The lion inside you has turned into a little pussy cat this week. Your inner pussy cat will force you to rub against people's legs and licking yourself clean. Fortunately, this inner pussy cat will make you more approachable to people. By the weekend, your inner pussy cat will get scared by a big dog and go hide in a corner of your mind.

Virgo (Aug. 23 – Sept. 22) Although born under the sign of the virgin, you have not been acting like one recently. These actions will prevent you from fulfilling your devious plan to get back at your former Taurus lover. Recommitting yourself to abstinence will allow you to carry out your plans for revenge against another of your old flames.

Libra (Sept. 23 – Oct. 22) Having tried many times to upset the balance in your family, you finally succeed this week. Your parents will reveal their true feelings. Be careful because once their feelings are revealed, you will wish that you had kept the peace. If you quickly learn your lesson, things will return to normal.

Scorpio (Oct. 23 – Nov. 21) Due to the venom your sting possesses, you should have a decent week as people will try to avoid you at all costs. This might lead to problems though because you will fall behind in class, and your boss could fire you because of your hateful demeanor.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22 – Dec. 21) The archer within you has been having a bad time, and you will miss your marks the entire week. If you do try to reach your goals, be careful because your misses could lead to more problems. Instead of trying to get ahead this week, maybe you should relax and enjoy the sun.

Capricorn (Dec. 22 – Jan. 19) With the pollen out and bothering people, be careful because your allergies may cost you some friends. Your sneezing fits will reduce you to a blubbering ball of used tissues. The cloud of white that these tissues will form around you could prevent you from finding your "true" love.

Aquarius (Jan. 20 – Feb. 18) Your inner child wants to come out and play during this fantastic time of year. In order to keep your sanity, you must keep this child inside or you could lose all that is valuable. Once unleashed, your inner child will destroy all of your valuable stuffed animals.

Pisces (Feb. 19 – March 20) Being the fishes, you desperately need water. Unable to find water outside, you must keep cool by sitting in a bath tub until it rains. Your friends will call you crazy, but they will not be laughing after they burst into flames. Once the rains comes, resume your daily schedule quickly before permanently turning into a fish.

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2. 7% solution/ x-ray
3. xtc/ tvt
4. frank black and the catholics/ spinart
5. dave hillyard and the rocksteady 7/ hellcat

MEDIUM

1. auburn lull/ burnt hair
2. kreidler/ mute
3.john sims/ bedazzled
4. low/ kranky
5. kleenex girl wonder/ march

LIGHT

1. engine down/ lovitt
2. dickies/ triple x
3. sizzla/ jetstar
4. super furry animals/ flydaddy
5. marmoset/ secretly canadian

TOP FIVE PHONES

1. pineal ventana
2. rock*a*teens
3. controls
4. xtc
5. ladybug transistor

SPECIALTY SHOWS

Crossroads (Blues) — Monday 10p.m.—12 a.m.
Whisper on a String (Experimental) — Monday 12 a.m. — 2 a.m.
Cowtipper's Delight (Country) — Tuesday 10 p.m. – 12 a.m.
Postscript (Space Rock) — Tuesday 12 a.m. – 2 a.m.
4-Minute Warning (Punk/Hardcore) — Wednesday 10 p.m. – 12 a.m.
Pure (Coldwave/Avant-Garde) — Wednesday 12 a.m. – 2 a.m.
Dead Air — Thursday 10 p.m. – 12 a.m.
Once a Month — Thursday 12 a.m. – 2 a.m.
All Request Show — Friday 6 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Planet 8 (Techno et al.) — Friday 10 p.m. – 2 a.m.
Freeform — Saturday 1 p.m. – 3 p.m.
Swing Shift — Saturday 3 p.m. – 5 p.m.
GA Music Show (Local Music) — Saturday 5 p.m. – 7 p.m.
Urban Flava (Soul/Acid Jazz) — Saturday 7 p.m. – 9 p.m.
Tha' Bomb — Saturday 9 p.m. – 11 p.m.
New School — Saturday 11 p.m. - 12 a.m.
Off Kilter — Saturday 12 a.m. – 2 a.m.
Opus 88 — Saturday 6 a.m. – 9 a.m.
20th Century Archives — Sunday 9 a.m. – 11 a.m.
Blue Note — Sunday 12 p.m. – 2 p.m.
Soul Kitchen — Sunday 2 p.m. – 4 p.m.
Around the World in 88 Ways — Sunday 4 p.m. – 6 p.m.
Freeform — Sunday 6 p.m. – 8 p.m.
One Step Beyond — Sunday 8 p.m. – 10 p.m.
Rhythm & Vibes — Sunday 10 p m. - 2 a.m.
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Four Days in Septemeber April 23 - 29

Bruno Barreto directs this movie retelling the event in shich two men join a rebel terrorist organization opposed to the Brazilian dictatorship destroying their people in the late 1960s. This tale of suspense and intrigue revolves around the men' s attempt to trade political prisoners for an American ambassador. Based on a true story, this film has been nominated for several awards including an Oscar.

Memories of Underdevelopment April 23 - 29

This 1968 Cuban movie by Tomas Gutierrez Alea tells the story of Sergio, an affluent writer who decides to stay home in Cuba while his family flees to Miami during the installation of Castro. He looks over his life and the changes of Cuba as well as the concerns of the world ranging from economics to the nuclear crisis. Considering its social relevance today, this award-winning film should not be missed.

Espaldas Mojadas April 23 - 29

This 1953 masterpiece by recently deceased Mexican director Alejandro Galindo examines the plight of an undocumented Mexican worker in the United States. Starring David Silva, Martha Valdes, and Victor Parra, Espaldas Mojadas also explores the complex dynamics between Anglos Mexicans, and Mexican Americans in the U.S. Southwest. Underlining the hypocrisy of U.S. immigration policy, that brutally neglects the human rights of foreign workers as the U.S. economy demands their labor, this film continues to be relevant for contemporary U.S.-Latin American relations and immigrant rights. This exhibition is made possible by the Mexican Consulate of Atlanta.

God Said Ha! April 26 - May 6

Julia Sweeney, most often associated with that lovable "Saturday Night Live" character Pat, has had some seriously bad things happen in her life. Ranging from her personal battle with cancer and the loss of loved ones, this movie is basically a celluloid version of her one-woman show that she has been performing to various audiences. Directed by Sweeney, this movie is both funny and thought provoking.

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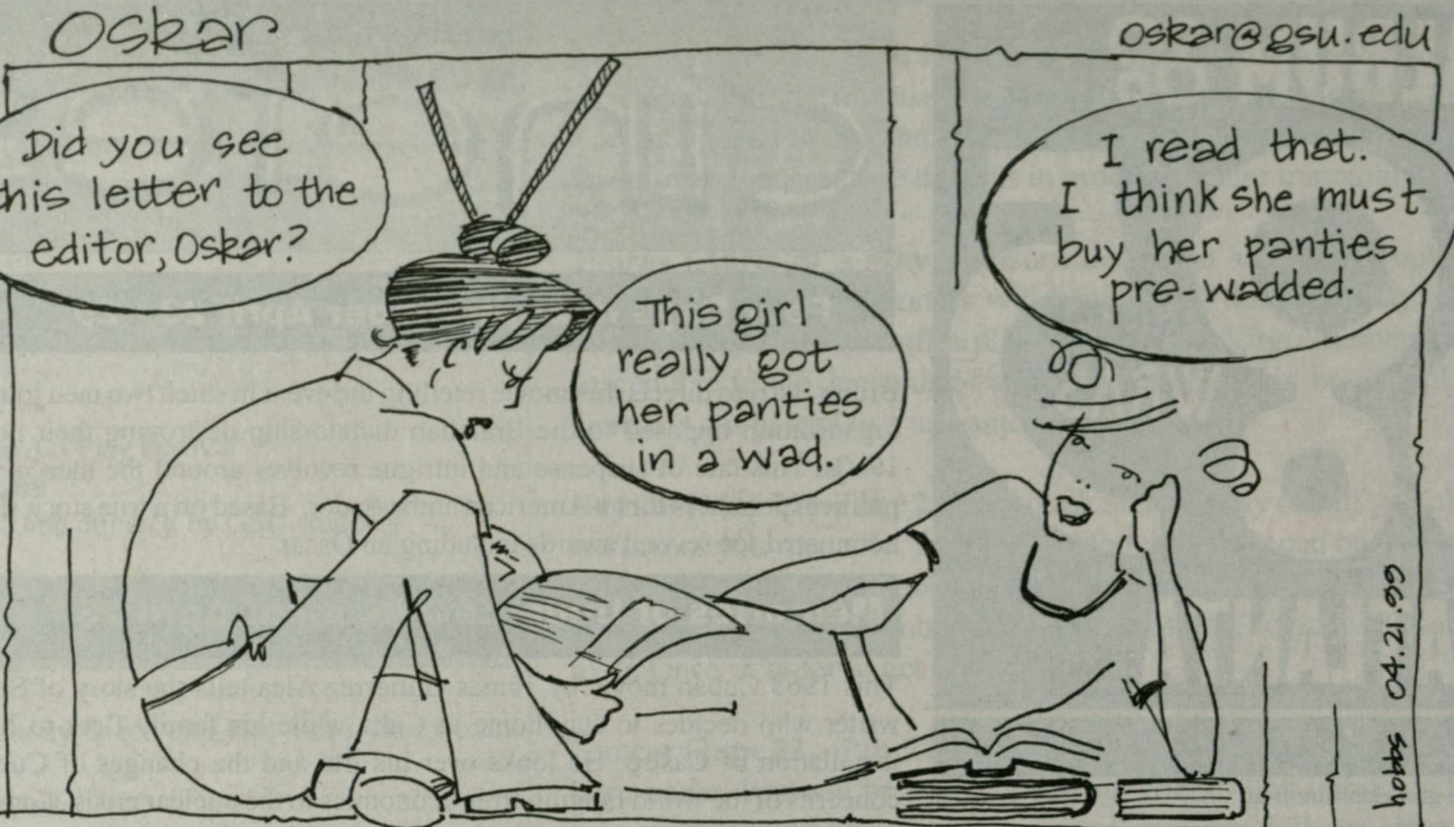
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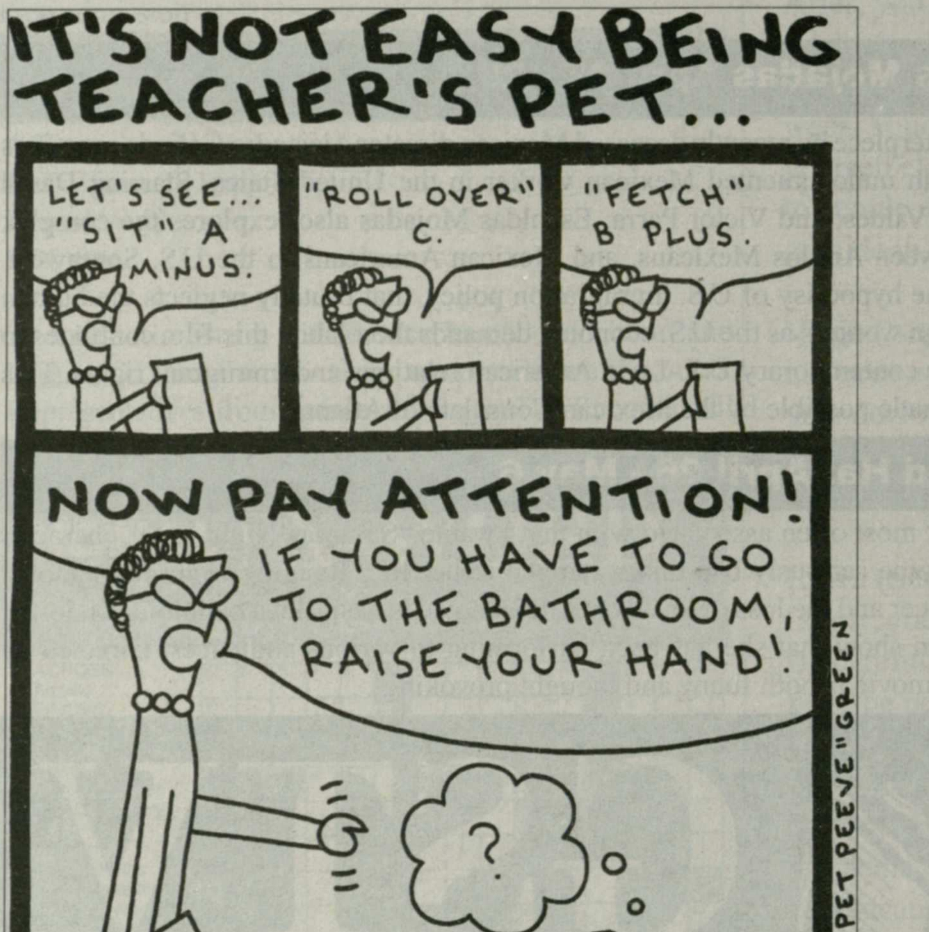
IT'S NOT EASY BEING TEACHER'S PET...
LET'S SEE... "SIT" A MINUS.
"ROLL OVER" C.
"FETCH" B PLUS.
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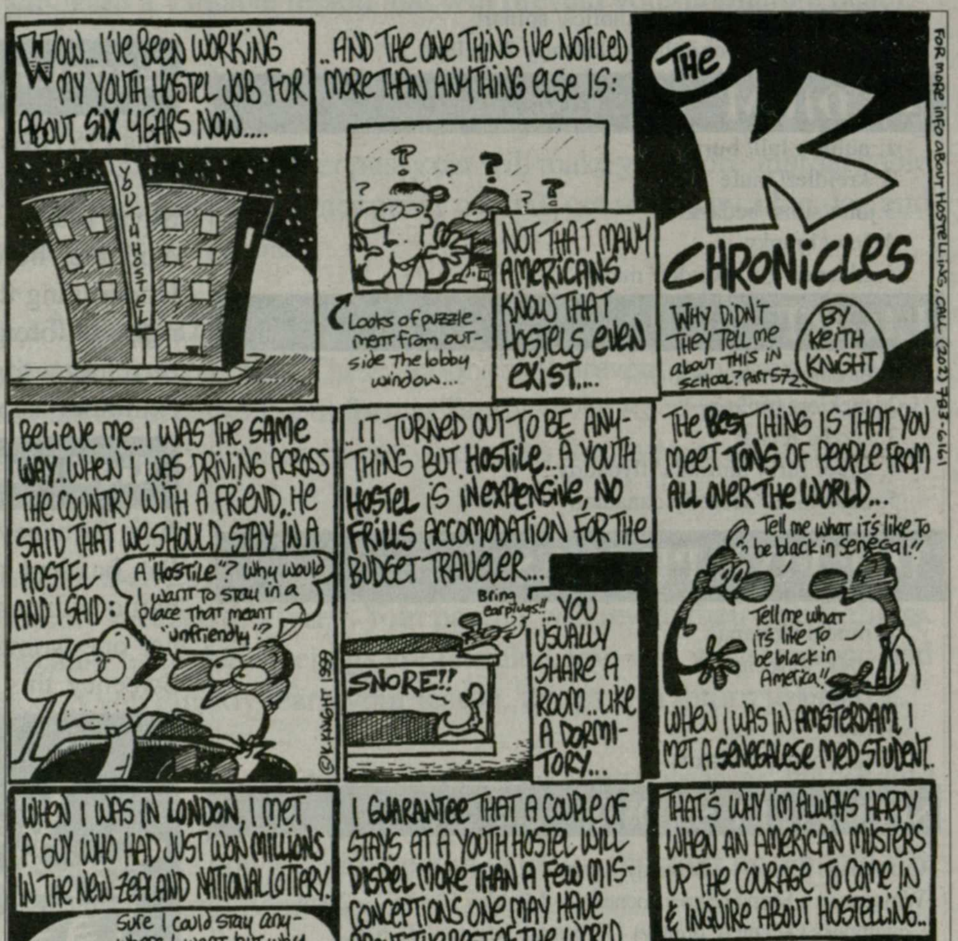
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...YOU USUALLY SHARE A ROOM.. LIKE A DORMITORY...
THE BEST THING IS THAT YOU MEET TONS OF PEOPLE FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD...
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WHEN I WAS IN AMSTERDAM, I MET A SENEGALESE MED STUDENT.
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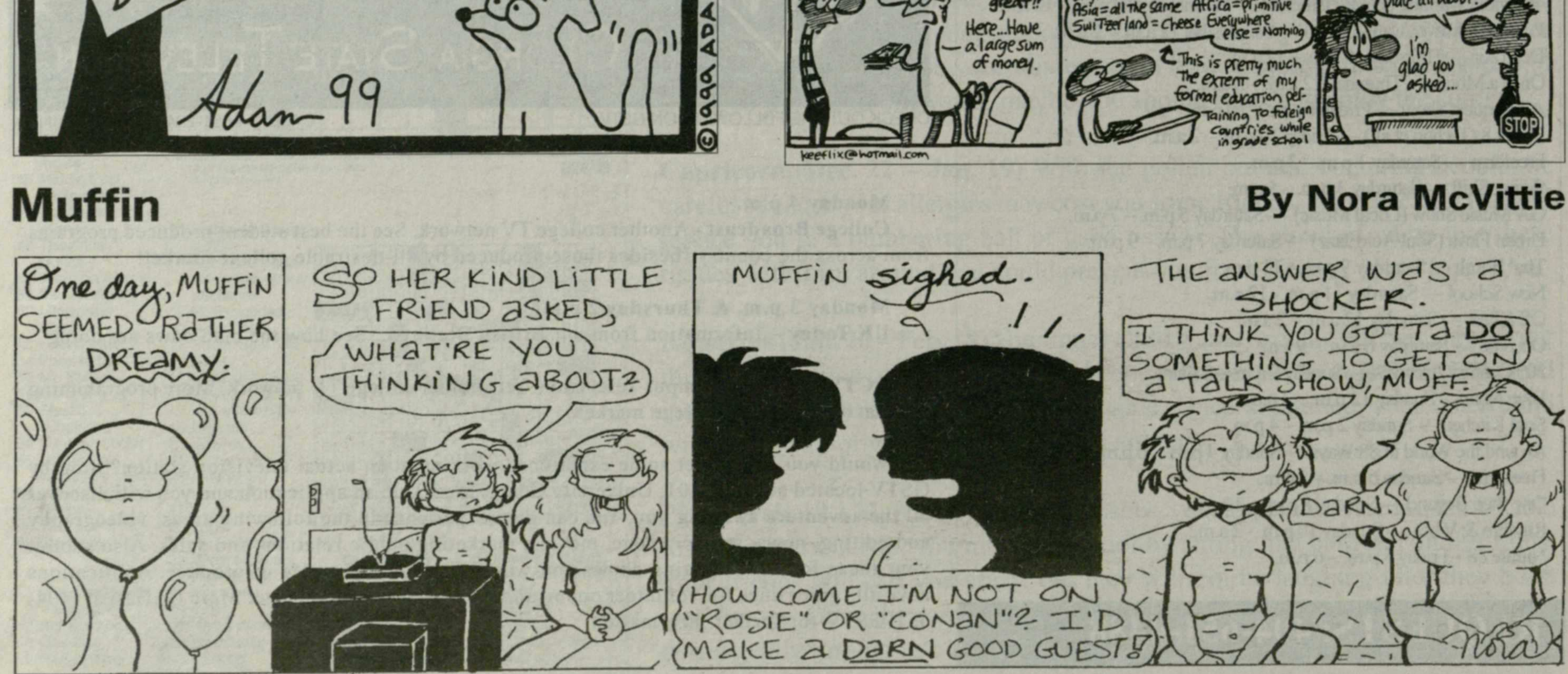
Here... Have a large sum of money.
I GUARANTEE THAT A COUPLE OF STAYS AT A YOUTH HOSTEL WILL DISPEL MORE THAN A FEW MISCONCEPTIONS ONE MAY HAVE ABOUT THE REST OF THE WORLD...
England=Shakespeare Germany=Nazis Asia=all the same Africa=primitive Switzerland=Cheese Everywhere else=Nothing
This is pretty much the extent of my formal education pertaining to foreign countries while in grade school
THAT'S WHY I'M ALWAYS HAPPY WHEN AN AMERICAN MUSTERS UP THE COURAGE TO COME IN & INQUIRE ABOUT HOSTELLING..
So.. What is this place all about?
I'm glad you asked...
STOP
keeflix@hotmail.com

Muffin

By Nora McVittie


One day, MUFFIN SEEMED RATHER DREAMY.
SO HER KIND LITTLE FRIEND ASKED,
WHAT'RE YOU THINKING ABOUT?
MUFFIN sighed.
HOW COME I'M NOT ON "ROSIE" OR "CONAN"? I'D MAKE A DARN GOOD GUEST!
THE ANSWER WAS A SHOCKER.
I THINK YOU GOTTA DO SOMETHING TO GET ON A TALK SHOW, MUFF.
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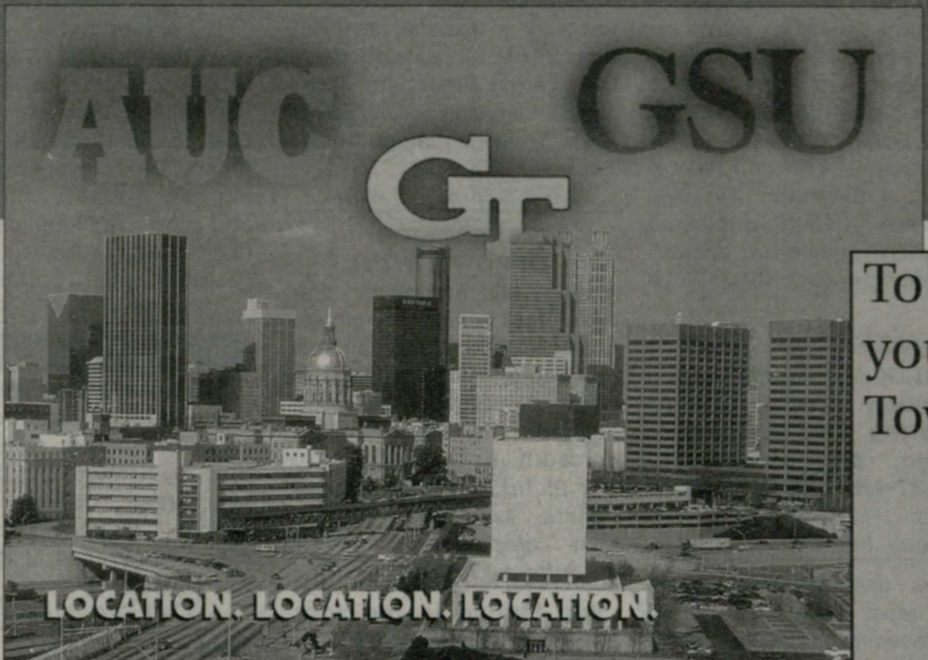

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